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BORAH DECLARES
HE WILL MAKE
DRY AMENDMENT
ISSUE IN 1928In Debate With Dr. N. M.
Butler, He Announces
Purpose — Wins Contest
by 'Unofficial Decision.'PARTIES CAN'T
DODGE, HE SAYSDiscussion a Polite Affair,
With Crowd Applauding
Both, but Warm Toward
the Dry Side.The text of the debate between
Senator Borah and President
Nicholas Murray Butler of Colum-
bia University is printed on pages
five and eight of this issue of the
Post-Dispatch.By DUDLEY NICHOLS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch and New York World.
BOSTON, April 8.—United
States Senator William E. Borah
of Idaho and President Nicholas
Murray Butler of Columbia Uni-
versity, by their debate on prohibi-
tion here last night, virtually
made it impossible for political
parties to sidestep the liquor ques-
tion in the 1928 platform.Senator Borah did not merely
take the negative of the question
in debate, "Should the Republi-
can national platform in 1928 ad-
vocate repeal of the eighteenth
amendment?" He jumped clear
over, and a portentous silence fell
upon the 3,500 Republicans
crowded in Boston's old Sym-
phony Hall when he wound up:
"I agree with Dr. Butler. The
light is on. So far as I am con-
cerned I do not care whether it is
the Republican platform or not.
It will be presented to the
American people in the campaign
of 1928."Claque for Borah.
Senator Borah evidently had a
strong claque from the anti-Saloon
League in the balconies. They led
in cheers for him and were quick
to punctuate his points with fran-
tic clapping. By the pure weight
of his address, he appeared to
have the bulge on his opponent,
Dr. Butler, who maintained that
the eighteenth amendment con-
tradicted all the rest of the Con-
stitution and should be summarily
repealed.A jury of fine notable citizens
of Massachusetts selected by the
Boston Herald to act as judges in
the "no-decision debate," voted six
for Borah and three for Butler.
The veiled threat which seemed
to be behind Senator Borah's pre-
servation and which caused a mo-
mentary chill to fall upon the hall
appeared to energize Chairman
Robert Washburn, president of
the Roosevelt Club, which spon-
sored the debate, into something
that resembled a right about face.In starting off the debate, Wash-
burn had said: "The Roosevelt
Club wants the Republican plat-
form either to endorse or to re-
pudiate prohibition."
"But after Senator Borah had
sat down and Washburn arose to
introduce Butler, he exhorted his
flow Republicans to "remember
that liquor isn't an issue and that
there's one day in the year when
we all go right."Senator Borah's rather ominous
words were somewhat mitigated by
himself when he followed up with:
"I am a Republican, although
many people do not think so, but
I have never advocated a princi-
ple in the Senate of the United States
that cannot be found within the
teaching of the great Republican
party. I am a Republican, and the
Republican party at last, al-
though it sometimes hesitates,
finally takes the right side of
every great question, and the Re-
publican party will take the right
side of this question before the
fight is over."No Dodging, Says Borah.
The gist of Senator Borah's po-
sition was that no political party
could dodge the issue of prohibi-
tion in 1928, because the people
will not sidestep the question then.
He maintained that the eighteenth
amendment should be enforced and
that nothing short of a quarter
century could determine whether
it was a success or failure.In his 15-minute rebuttal Dr.
Butler said that the one point on
which he and Senator Borah dif-
fered was the relation of the
eighteenth amendment to the rest
of the Constitution.
"All our other differences grow
Continued on Page 2, Column 3.UNITED RAILWAYS APPLIES
FOR FARE INCREASE TO 8 CENTSCompany Demands 8 Per Cent Return on
Valuation of \$75,000,000—No Reduc-
tion for Token Purchasers.An application for an increase in
car fare from 7 to 8 cents, and de-
manding a valuation of \$75,000,000
for its property and an 8 per
cent return on the basis of that
valuation, was filed with the State
Public Service Commission by the
United Railways today.This is an amendment of the
application filed last June, which
asked for a fare of 8 cents or two
tokens for 15 cents, and suggested
an 8 per cent return, but which
was predicated on the basis of the
commission's \$51,781,354 valua-
tion. The 8-cent and two-for-15-
cent schedule, which the company
subsequently notified the commis-
sion it would put into effect last
February, still is pending separat-
ely. The commission suspended that
schedule, but under a Federal
injunction, later dissolved, the
company charged the higher fares
for a few days.The commission has set April 22
for a hearing on the various Unit-
ed Railways matters.
No change in the present fare of
three cents for children under 12 is
sought. The company claims in its
amended application that a de-
crease in the business there, due to
bus and service car competition,
and the necessity for an adequate
return on its valuation, will makea rate of two tokens for 15 cents
impossible.It points out that the company
never formally accepted the com-
mission's valuation of \$51,781,354,
as of Jan. 1, 1919, although it dis-
missed its appeal from that find-
ing. The company refers to the
theory of the Supreme Court of
the United States that valuations
should be based on present repro-
duction cost, in support of its
claim for \$75,000,000.Rate of return to which it is en-
titled never has been fixed by the
commission, the company declares.
Giving the amount it had available
for returns in 1926 as \$2,484,320,
the United Railways says this
would be a return of only 3.31 per
cent on the \$75,000,000 valuation,
or of 4.27 per cent on the commis-
sion's valuation as of 1919, plus
\$6,395,888 for additions up to Oct.
31, last. In the discussion of a
new franchise for the St. Louis
Public Service Co., which is to
succeed the United Railways when
the present receivership is ended, a
7 per cent return has been de-
manded by the reorganizers, under
a service-at-cost plan, but Mayor
Miller has been holding out for a
6 per cent return on a valuation
of between \$67,000,000 and \$60,
000,000.THUNDERSTORMS PROBABLE
TONIGHT AND TOMORROWTHE TEMPERATURES.
A. m. 52 9 a. m. 52
11 a. m. 54 11 a. m. 54
1 p. m. 56 1 p. m. 56
3 p. m. 58 3 p. m. 58
5 p. m. 60 5 p. m. 60
7 p. m. 62 7 p. m. 62
9 p. m. 64 9 p. m. 64
11 p. m. 66 11 p. m. 66
Yesterday's high 60 (4 p. m.); low 45
(2 a. m.)Official forecast for St. Louis and
vicinity: Showers and local
thunderstorms probable tonight
and tomorrow; not much change
in temperature.
Missouri: Unsettled tonight
and tomorrow; probably showers
and local thunderstorms; not
much change in temperature.
Illinois: Showers and local
thunderstorms probable tonight
and tomorrow; not much change
in temperature.Stage of the Mississippi, 25.5
feet, a fall of .6 of a foot.
Weather Forecast for Next Week.
WASHINGTON, April 8.—Weather
outlook for the week beginning
Monday, for the upper Mississippi
and lower Missouri valleys: Most-
ly fair but with a week probably a
showery period later part; tempera-
ture below normal most of week.Darrow-Wheeler Dry Law Debate.
NEW YORK, April 8.—Clarence
Darrow and Wayne B. Wheeler will
debate prohibition in Carnegie Hall
April 23. The subject will be "Pro-
hibition and Its Effects Upon 1928
Presidential Candidates."'Lawrence of Arabia'
A shy, studious man of 28,
Thomas E. Lawrence disappeared
from Cairo, and when he turned
up again he had a kingdom in his
pocket and was the acknowledged
leader of the Arabs. This strange
young man tells how he did it in
the next Sunday Magazine of the
Post-Dispatch.

Laundress in College

Lita Holladay, who traveled
through the southwest in a cov-
ered wagon, decided she wanted
an education. At Illinois Woman's
College she did laundry work
waited on table, and by hard
work supported herself while
she studied. This year she will
graduate, and her story is an
other feature of the next Sunday
Magazine of the Post-Dispatch.

A 'Slain' Girl's Return

Conda Dabney had served a
year of his life sentence for the
murder of Mary Vickery, when
she heard of her "death" and
returned to her home town. Now
the woman who swore she had
witnessed the murder is in the
tolls of the law, and the unusual
story will be told next Sunday in
the Magazine of the Post-Dis-
patch.

The Trumpet Sounds

Mary Roberts Rinehart has
written a beautiful story of a
man and his wife—and Father
Murphy, the parish priest. It is
the second of a series of the
year's best short stories now ap-
pearing, and will be presented in
the nextPost-Dispatch
Sunday Magazine\$25,000 HOLDUP IN
WATCH CASE FACTORYTen Masked Robbers Tie Up
Five Employees, Take Gold
at Elgin, Ill.By the Associated Press.
ELGIN, Ill., April 9.—Loot ob-
tained by the robber gang which
last night raided the vaults of the
Illinois Watch Case Co. here after
binding and threatening five night
watchmen will aggregate between
\$25,000 and \$30,000, officials de-
clared after a partial checkup had
been completed. At first it was
thought the loss would be consid-
erably less, but further investiga-
tion disclosed the approximate to-
tal in value of the sheet and brick
gold stolen by the gang.Authorities are working on clues
that at least two members of the
gang of 10 men were former em-
ployees of the factory and were fa-
miliar with the "lay of the land"
in the big plant. During the rob-
bery two of the masked men
called the bound night watchmen
by their first names, one querying
"What's this stuff worth, Fred?"
in speaking to Fred Peters, plant
engineer.Four of the workers were bound
and gagged and placed inside the
vault. The fifth man was com-
pelled at the point of a revolver to
make his usual rounds and ring
call boxes, to prevent police learn-
ing that anything was wrong at the
plant.More than two hours passed be-
fore the acetylene torches of the
safe robbers ate through the inner
doors of the vault.The robbers first appeared at the
entrance to the power plant, "cov-
ered" the two watchmen with
their guns and bound them hand
and foot. In turn they overpow-
ered the three other watchmen in
the main building and, leaving four
of them under the guard of two
members of the gang, they took
the fifth, George Mapes, and forced
him to show them about the plant.Using acetylene torches, the
main vault was broken into and a
quantity of gold and silver taken.
The gang went about their work
deliberately, and each hour forced
Mapes to punch the alarm clocks,
denoting all was well.After completing the looting, the
gang bound Mapes and placed all
five watchmen in the main vault
room, locking the door and ad-
monishing them to keep quiet. The
bandits then speed away toward
Chicago in two automobiles. Sub-
sequently one of the watchmen
managed to extricate himself and
Elgin police were notified.Members of the gang intimidated
watchmen by saying: "Keep quiet,
for we have machine guns outside
and can use them if we have to."
After the robbers had fled to-
ward Chicago in their automobile,
one of the watchmen succeeded in
freeing himself and called the El-
gin police.

COOLIDGE VIOLATES RULE

WASHINGTON, April 9.—A
moulted child with four children to
support has obtained a Government po-
sition through President Coolidge,
despite a ruling by the Civil Ser-
vice Commission.The President gave Mrs. Essie
H. Smith of Bowie, Md., a position
as printer's assistant in the Bureau
of engraving and printing by an
executive order. The order was
signed: "For charity—Calvin Cool-
idge."DEATH PENALTY
FOR ROBBERY BILL
SIGNED BY BAKERIt Leaves Extreme Punish-
ment Optional With Jury
in Cases Where Deadly
Weapons Are Used.IMPRISONMENT FOR
10 YEARS MINIMUMLaw, Effective July 1, Sec-
ond of Two Drastic Meas-
ures to Curb Crime Ap-
proved by Governor.By the Jefferson City Correspond-
ent of the Post-Dispatch.JEFFERSON CITY, April 9.—The
Henry bill, which makes possible
a maximum sentence of death for
first degree robbery, committed
with the aid of a deadly weapon,
and increases the minimum pun-
ishment for such a crime from five
years imprisonment to 10 years,
was signed by Gov. Baker late yester-
day. It will become effective
on July 1.Approval of this measure and
previous signing of the Bates bill
carrying mandatory increases in
imprisonment for first, second and
third convictions of any felony, if
committed with a deadly weapon,
up to life imprisonment on fourth
conviction, will put into effect two
drastic laws designed to curb
crime.Some question has arisen on pos-
sible conflict between the two
measures but State Senator Wil-
liam M. Bates of St. Louis, author
of the Bates bill, has stated he does
not believe the two laws be in con-
flict.

Death Sentence Optional.

The Henry bill covers only first
degree robbery, with a deadly weap-
on. Increases the minimum im-
prisonment and makes the death
sentence optional with the jury.
The Bates bill covers all felonies,
committed with a deadly weapon.
It provides that whatever punish-
ment is provided by law for any
felony shall be increased, if the
felony was committed with the
aid of a deadly weapon, by two
years on first conviction, 10 years
on second conviction, 15 years on
third conviction, and shall be life
imprisonment on fourth conviction.Representative Carl J. Henry of
Butler, Bates County,
introduced the Henry bill in the House.
He introduced such a bill in 1925, and
it passed the lower House, but died
on the calendar in the Senate.
Henry is an attorney.

Text of New Section.

The bill repeals the present sec-
tion 3319 of the Missouri laws and
inserts a new section, by that num-
ber, to read as follows:"Every person convicted of rob-
bery in the first degree by means
of a dangerous and deadly weapon
shall suffer death, or be punished
by imprisonment in the peniten-
tiary for not less than 10 years,
and every person convicted of rob-
bery in the first degree by any
other means shall be punished by
imprisonment in the peniten-
tiary for not less than five years;
every person convicted of robbery in
the second degree shall be punished
by imprisonment in the peniten-
tiary for not less than five years;
every person convicted of robbery in
the third degree shall be punished
by imprisonment in the peniten-
tiary for not less than five years."

The Section Repealed.

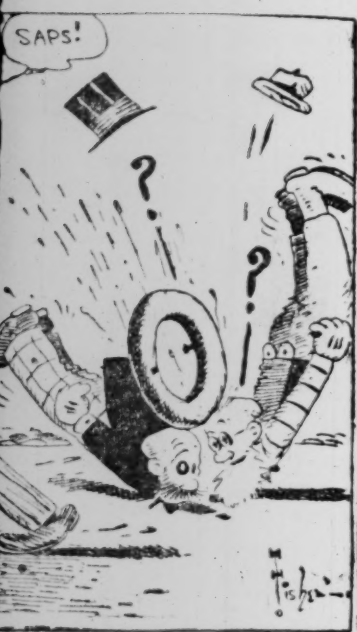
The present section 3319, re-
pealed by the Henry bill, reads as
follows:
"Every person convicted of rob-
bery shall be punished by impris-
onment in the peniten-
tiary: If in the first degree, not less than five
years; if in the second degree, not
less than three years; if in the third degree,
not exceeding five years."This section has been on the
statute books since 1896.FORCED TO SHOOT DOG THAT
WAS GUARDING MASTER'S BODYTramper Kept Away by Mongrel
From Mangled Form Found
Along Railway Tracks.A scrub dog, standing watch over
the body of a man found on the Il-
linois Central tracks four miles
west of Belleville today, guarded it
so zealously that the conductor of
a passenger train finally was forced
to shoot the faithful animal.
The body, mangled beyond recog-
nition, was first noticed by the
crew of a passing freight train at 7
a. m. As they approached, the dog,
who had been sitting beside the
body, rushed them so resolutely
that they had to retreat. A section
crew was called, but the animal,
baring his teeth and bristling fier-
cely, repelled them also. Finally a
passenger train was stopped at the
scene and the conductor, intent on
holding as close to his schedule as
possible, drew his revolver and shot
the dog.SACCO AND VANZETTI SENTENCED
TO DEATH; DENOUNCE JUDGE
THAYER IN COURT AS PREJUDICED

Sacco and Vanzetti Photographed on Way to Court Today

Transmitted by Wire from Boston to St. Louis.

THIS picture shows the celebrated defendants outside the court
house in Dedham, Mass., where they were shortly afterward sen-
tenced to die for the murder of a paymaster in Braintree, seven years
ago. The two central figures are the prisoners—Vanzetti on the left,
and next to him Sacco, escorted by guards. On the court house steps
is armed soldier.
The conviction of these men has aroused international discussion
and protest, and their guilt has been vigorously denied by a number
of investigators.DEAL ON FOR SALE OF
INTERNATIONAL LIFEGroup of St. Louisans Stand to
Make Profit of \$2,200,000
on \$850,000 Investment.Negotiations are under way for
the sale of the International Life
Insurance Co. to a syndicate
headed by T. J. McReynolds,
banker of Daytona Beach, Fla., by
which the group of St. Louisans
and their associates, now in con-
trol, expect to realize a profit of
about \$2,200,000 on an investment
of \$850,000, made three years ago.
The International company of St.
Louis, as a holding company, owns
23,000 of the 37,000 shares of the
capital stock of the interna-
tional Life Insurance Co. The
holding company is incorporated
for 2000 shares of common stock
and an authorized capital of 4-
98,000 shares of preferred stock.
It has assets of about \$3,000,000,
the principal item being the 23-
000 shares of International Life
stock.The holding company is owned
by W. K. Whitfield, Dr. G. R.
Rendleman, August Schlafly, John
M. Atkinson and David Hill, all
of St. Louis, and four or five as-
sociates living in Missouri and Illi-
nois. They have entered into a
contract with McReynolds and as-
sociates for the sale of all the
common stock of the holding com-
pany at a price said to be be-
tween \$1500 and \$1600 a share, or ap-
proximately \$3,000,000. The
McReynolds group has made a pay-
ment on the purchase price and is
required under the contract to
make a balance payment the lat-
ter part of this month.The holding company was sold
to Whitfield, Hill and associates in
May, 1924, by Massey Wilson and
Jacob L. Babler for approximately
\$850,000, and the sale under the
terms of the contract with Mc-
Reynolds would give a profit on
that basis of approximately \$2-
200,000.The company will be continued
in St. Louis under the McReynolds
management, with McReynolds
as president. He now is vice presi-
dent of the Atlanta Bank and Trust
Co. of Daytona Beach.STRIKE IN ARGENTINA
AS SACCO PROTESTBuenos Aires Without Bread
During 48-Hour Demonstra-
tion—Caillaux Signs Appeal.Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the
Chicago Daily News, Copyright 1927
BUENOS AIRES, April 9.—
Buenos Aires is without bread to-
day as a consequence of the 48-
hour strike declared by the Labor
Federation as a protest against the
conviction of Sacco and Vanzetti in
Massachusetts.No taxicabs are running and port
operations are crippled. The first
day of the strike was peaceful, but
the police are taking extra precau-
tions to prevent trouble. They have
increased the guard around the
American embassy and mounted
gendarmes are posted at all street
approaches within a radius of sev-
eral blocks of the embassy.Caillaux Joins in Appeal for Par-
don.By the Associated Press.
PARIS, April 9.—An appeal for
pardon in behalf of Sacco and Van-
zettis has been sent to the Wash-
ington Government under the signa-
tures of former Premier Caillaux,
Mme. Dorian, president of the In-
ternational League for the Rights
of Man, Victor Basch, president of
the French League for the Rights
of Man, and Leon Jouhaux, secre-
tary of the Labor Federation.
A protest meeting last night or-
ganized by Paris communists, was
attended by about 2000 persons, but
there were no prominent speakers
and the proceedings passed without
incident. A similar meeting was
held at Havre.How British Parliament Pro-
test Was Obtained.By the Associated Press.
LONDON, April 9.—The signa-
tures of 21 Labor members of the
House of Commons to the mes-
sage requesting the release of Nic-
ola Sacco and Bartolomeo Van-
zettis were collected here by an or-
ganization entitled "The Interna-
tional Class-War Prisoners' Aid."
The message, forwarded to Gov.
Fuller of Massachusetts, asked for
the withdrawal of the death sen-
tences and immediate release of the
two prisoners.George Lansbury, Laborite mem-
ber of Parliament, one of the sign-
ers, said that the protest in Gov.
Fuller had been inspired by a be-
liever in the French Cable Co. announced
Continued on Page 2, Column 4.ELECTROCUTION IN
WEEK OF JULY 10
DECREED BY COURT
AT DEDHAM, MASS.Prisoners, Convicted of
Murder of Paymaster,
Make Dramatic State-
ments in Broken English.VEHEMENTLY VOW
THEIR INNOCENCEVanzetti Asserts He Never
Has Committed a Crime
—Both Men Speak Feel-
ingly of Help Given.Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COURTHOUSE, DEDHAM,
Mass., April 9.—In a courtroom
which still thrilled with two of
the most dramatic protestations of
innocence ever heard in a Massa-
chusetts court, Nicola Sacco and
Bartolomeo Vanzetti, central fig-
ures in a murder case which con-
fined them to die in the electric
chair at Charlestown State prison
during the week beginning Sunday,
July 10:The sentence was pronounced by
Judge Webster Thayer. He pre-
sided at their trial in this same
room in the early summer of 1921.
Today he sat unmoved, without a
flicker of emotion on his face,
while both Sacco and Vanzetti, in
their broken English, rose in the
dock to accuse him of unfairness
and prejudice, and to assert that
he knew, as they knew, that the
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
was sending innocent men to their
death.Dramatic Pleas to Court.
Sacco, who has only learned to
speak English since he has been
confined in the Dedham jail, spoke
first and only briefly. It took
him only five minutes to stam-
ble through the sentences which he
had apparently mastered. While
he spoke, silence fell on the
crowded courtroom. During the
pauses, over the ticks of the big
clock could be heard distinctly
After District Attorney Wilbur
had moved that the sentence of
death be pronounced and suggest-
ed the week beginning Sunday,
July 10, for its execution, Judge
Webster Thayer turned to Sacco
with the formula: Have you any-
thing to say why sentence of death
should not be pronounced on you?Sacco's final plea.
"Yes," said Sacco, as he
stepped forward in the dock.
Then in English, some times
broken, with a decided accent and
sometimes faulty grammar, he
made his final plea:
"I never knew, I never heard,
I never read, even in history, of
the oppression or cruelty of this
court. After seven years of
prosecution, they still consider
us guilty.""I know there are two classes
—the oppressed and the rich. It
is always between those two. We
fraternize the people with
books and literature. You prose-
cute the people, terrorize and
kill. We try to educate them.
That's why I am here today—
for having been in the oppressed
class, while you are the oppres-
sor and you know it, Judge
Thayer, you know it."
"You know you I am here."
"Now, after seven years of
persecution of me and my poor
wife, you are going to sentence
me to death.""I've never been guilty. Never.
Not yesterday, not today, not
forever."Sacco had addressed practically
all of his remarks directly to Judge
Thayer. He had turned, however,
for a moment toward his friends
seated in the courtroom and said:
"I thank you all, my people,
my comrades who have been
with me these seven years."
But it was the older, rougher-
looking, but apparently keener,
Vanzetti, who provided most of
the drama.This was not the prom-
ised Plymouth fish peddler.
Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

BLE MAKERS

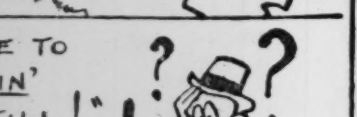
DE WHO INVENTED
PROGRAM—THE PROGRAM
HE WELL-DRESSED
O, THE EXACT AGE OF
D, WHERE TO BUY
FOR YOUR PET LIZARD-
ABOUT THE PLAYS SO
YOU DON'T FIND IT
BEFORE THE LIGHTS GO OUT.

By Fontaine Fox

Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch

CRACK
HIT THAT
CHICKENYOU
ISSUED!ME TO
STILL!

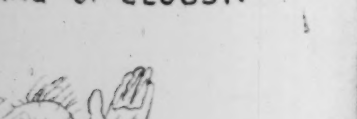
THE KING OF CLUBS!!



THE KING OF CLUBS!!



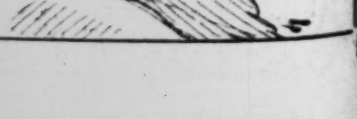
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THE KING OF CLUBS!!



THE KING OF CLUBS!!



THE KING OF CLUBS!!

SMITH REPLIES TO QUESTIONS ON HIS RELIGION

Magazine Editor Calls the Governor's Statement "Notable, Document Straightforward and Unflinching."

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 9.—Gov. Smith has written a reply to the open letter addressed to him by Charles R. Marshall, retired New York lawyer, in the April issue of Atlantic Monthly and has sent the reply to the publication, the Governor said yesterday.

The Marshall letter requested the Governor to cite his attitude toward the Roman Catholic toward the presidency and the Constitution. In the letter Marshall pointed out what seemed to him an obvious conflict between a Catholic's duty to his church and to his country.

The Governor's reply will not be made public until April 25, the publication date of the May issue of the Atlantic Monthly. The magazine in acknowledging the Governor's answer, says:

"Your answer is a notable public document. The questions have been answered in a straightforward and unflinching manner."

"That reply took one solid night of my life," said Gov. Smith, in making public the fact that he had sent the answer. The Governor said he sketched the answer last Saturday, worked on it late Sunday and completed it on Monday.

Glass Explains He Is Not for Smith.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 8.—Senator Glass (Dem., Virginia), said today that his position regarding the Democratic presidential nomination in 1928 had been misrepresented.

"I neither predicted Gov. Smith's nomination or election nor did I state, as many newspapers have published, that either Virginia or I would favor Gov. Smith's nomination," he said.

"On the contrary I do not think that Virginia would favor the nomination of Gov. Smith nor do I personally advocate his nomination."

"I did say, and now repeat, that should Gov. Smith be nominated Virginia would not, in my judgment, reject him at the election solely because he is a communicant of the Catholic Church. In saying this I had in mind the fact that at the recent State election in Virginia we had nominated and elected a Catholic to the office of State Treasurer, albeit he ran far behind his ticket."

"However, I stated very definitely that should Gov. Smith be nominated for the presidency as an avowed exponent of the movement to repeal or modify the eighteenth amendment, and should the Democratic national convention name him as a candidate on this basis and by platform declaration undertake to make prohibition a party issue, it was my judgment the candidate would be badly beaten and the party irretrievably wrecked."

19 HURT IN I. C. COLLISION

By the Associated Press. CARBONDALE, Ill., April 9.—Unable to "make a siding," the "Strawberry Special," Illinois Central train, Thursday collided head-on with a standing passenger train at Texas Junction, slightly injuring 19 passengers.

The injured were: J. A. Thompson, Centerville; W. Gore, St. Louis; Mrs. John H. Rogers, Carbondale; E. N. Tims, St. Louis; Charles Ferguson, Mayfield, Ky.; Mrs. Harry Keuppner, Johnston City, Ill.; Mrs. Miss McCown, Carbondale; Miss Lela Osgood, Fulton, Ky.; Mrs. Velma Barfoot, St. Louis; Daisy and Culla May Washington, Negroes, of Greenwood, Miss.; Irene Kelso, New Orleans; Cora Garrison, New Orleans; Mrs. H. A. Sadler, Fulton, Ky.; Mrs. Kate Hudson, Murphysboro, Ill.; Mrs. R. D. Robertson, Mayfield, Ky.; and Henry P. Collins, Meridian, Miss.

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ENTRAL

HARD WORK TO MAINTAIN JUSTICE, SANBORN ASSERTS

Federal Jurist After 35 Years on Bench Regards Job as Sentence to Life Imprisonment.

HAS WRITTEN MORE THAN 1450 OPINIONS

Veteran Presiding Judge of Court of Appeals Honored at Testimonial Dinner by Bar Association.

"A sentence to life imprisonment at hard labor," was Judge Walter H. Sanborn's description, at the dinner in his honor at Hotel Chase last night, of his appointment, 35 years ago, to the then newly created United States Circuit Court of Appeals, for the Eighth Circuit. He has been presiding Judge of the "supreme" court, in 13 States, for the past 25 years.

The late Judge John F. Phillips so described the position to him, Judge Sanborn said, and he has found it hard labor indeed. "But," he added, "it has been labor worth doing. It is hard work to maintain justice, and to prevent injustice and the rule of violence. But it is necessary to good Government that this should be done."

Figures showing the extent of Judge Sanborn's "hard labor" in his 35 years on the appellate bench, were given by George W. Morgan, representing the bar of St. Paul, Judge Sanborn's home city. He said the Judge had decided, and had rendered written opinions in more than 1450 cases on an average of more than 41 a year. He added that the Judge's appetite for work was increasing, and that last year he rendered 54 written opinions. Judge Sanborn's eighty-first birthday was Oct. 15 last.

Message From Taft.

Chief Justice Taft of the Supreme Court, in a message read at the dinner, spoke of the number of Judge Sanborn's written opinions as "not equalled. I think, in the history of this country." Judge Sanborn's associates on the appellate bench, said that Judge Sanborn's decisions were contained in 318 volumes of the Federal Reports, "and not a volume among them," he declared, "that does not contain some strong, fine statements of law by Judge Sanborn."

Nearly 400 men and women attended the dinner, which was given by the St. Louis Bar Association. Judge Sanborn was present and was complimented by several of the speakers. Ernest A. Green, president of the Bar Association, presided, and the first speaker, Lon O. Hocker, presented the Bar Association's gift to Judge Sanborn, a large silver service tray.

Judge Sanborn spoke briefly and in a low voice, his remarks being mostly an expression of thanks to his hosts. "He paid a tribute to his present associates on the appellate bench, and to his former colleagues at that bench here, Judges Thayer, Adams and Caldwell."

Judge Reviews His Career. "When my father, a New Hampshire farmer, decided that I could go to college," Judge Sanborn said, "I made up my mind that I would be a lawyer, if I could make enough at it to pay for my board and clothes. I practiced law 21 years. This period of practice was in St. Paul and ended when President Harrison appointed him to the Court of Appeals."

Judge Sanborn pointed out the large part taken by members of the legal profession in not only the judicial system, but also in the legislative branches of Federal and State governments. A large majority of both Senators and Representatives in Washington are lawyers, he said, and of 29 presidents, 19 have been lawyers, and three others had studied law, but did not practice it. He quoted Daniel Webster's declaration that justice holds civilization together, and is indispensable to social security, and to the happiness and progress of the race.

Isaac H. Lionberger, speaking for the Bar Association, outlined the new developments in legislation and administration which have arisen in the past 35 years, and which have presented novel and perplexing problems of law. These included, he said, the problems of trusts, collective wage bargaining, hours of labor, combinations in buying and selling, interstate commerce, special taxes, and the power of the executive department. At a recent problem, he mentioned "reconciling the searches and seizures of the Volstead act with the rights guaranteed by the Constitution."

"The Constitution confers judicial power in general terms," Lionberger said. "Since Chief Justice Marshall the Constitution has become the bulwark of private rights and liberty. The judiciary has protected us against those in authority and against ourselves."

Other speakers mentioned John Marshall, and compared Judge Sanborn to him, in the volume and importance of his work. Judge Stone said that, in addition to the great amount of work indicated by

Veteran Jurist Who Is Honored



JUDGE WALTER H. SANBORN.

his written opinions, Judge Sanborn had handled perhaps more important responsibilities than any other Federal Judge. These have included the receiverships of the Union Pacific, Chicago Great Western, Frisco and Denver & Rio Grande railroads.

MISSING BANK CLERK RETURNS, IS ARRESTED

Oliver Dodge, 22, Accused of Embezzling \$20,000—Penalties After Races.

Having spent his money on the horse races and high living, Oliver Dodge, 22-year-old East St. Louis bank clerk, who disappeared Feb. 25, came home today and surrendered under a warrant charging embezzlement from the Stockyards National Bank. A few days ago he telephoned from New Orleans, told his mother, Mrs. Agnes Dodge, 429 North Eighth street, he was penniless and was coming home. Detectives were waiting when he arrived.

MRS. PRATT HELD FOR TRIAL

AFTER CHILD TELLS OF BURNS

Adopted Daughter of Wealthy Iowa Woman Relates Story in Court.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 9.—Mrs. Everett S. Pratt of Des Moines, Ia., was held in \$500 bail for trial in special sessions on a charge of third degree assault today following a hearing in which her 6-year-old adopted daughter, Roberta Jane, testified that she had been burned and beaten by her mother recently in a local hotel.

ORRICK RESUMES ACTIVITIES

AS HEAD OF POLICE BOARD

Associates Present Flowers to President When He Appears at Meeting.

Allen G. Orrick, president of the Police Board, confirmation of whose appointment was refused by the State Senate in the recent legislative session, has resumed his activities as head of the Police Department, following the hiatus, when, technically at least, he was out of office.

Attending a meeting of the board yesterday for the first time since March 18, he found flowers sent by associates in the board room, and a faint smile lightened his usually stern countenance. The board held an executive session for four hours, after which Orrick announced he contemplated no change in policies and would continue his daily conference with Chief of Police Gerke and Chief of Detectives Kasper.

ADDITIONAL CHAIRMAN WITHHOLDS FUNDS FROM REED COMMITTEE

Despite Dawes' Ruling, Senator Keyes Holds It Has No Legal Existence.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 9.—No funds will be authorized for the Reed Campaign Funds Investigating Committee despite the recent ruling of Vice President Dawes that the committee should be considered as legally in existence, Chairman Keyes of the Senate Audit Committee, declared today.

Senator Keyes stood on his original contention that the committee was dead as a result of the failure of the Senate specifically to authorize its continuance during the recess of Congress.

With Republican leaders divided as to the status of the committee, Chairman Keyes seems to hold the power to control distribution of Senate funds to allow it to function.

"I have gone all over the resolutions since Mr. Dawes announced his position," he said, "but I can see no reason to change my view that the committee is dead."

POLICE SKEPTICAL ABOUT RETURN OF 'HIGH HAT HOMER'

But Hine's Attorney Insists He Will Appear in Federal Court to "Face the Music" on April 14.

A sporting proposition with "High Hat Homer" Hines as the principal figure is being discussed among police and Government officers here, as the result of the issuance of a warrant yesterday charging Hine with first-degree robbery.

Will he forfeit his \$2500 bond and more than a week's start set out for parts unknown? Or will he show up April 14 to answer the Government charge of robbery and the State's robbery warrant? Despite Hine's reported alibi on the robbery charge, police have four witnesses who positively have identified him as the "polite robber" who held up an automobile party the night of March 26 and stole \$1500 worth of jewelry. Conviction on this charge might bring a sentence of from five years to life in the penitentiary.

The Federal authorities in New York notified Assistant United States District Attorney Crooks, yesterday, that Hine would be turned over to the State for trial on its charge, first. Should Hine go free in the State courts he yet would face a two-year sentence on the indictment in New York and possibly another year for desertion from the army.

These who argue that Hine will face the State are in the minority, the most certain of them being Sarge Noonan, his attorney. Noonan predicted today that Hine would report to United States Commissioner Atkins on the fourteenth and might show up before then to give bond on the robbery warrant. Noonan insists that Hine is still in the city and has no intention of running away.

Detectives are looking for him today on third degree warrant and Department of Justice agents are ready and expecting to have to take up their hunt for him after April 14.

PHEASANT EGGS ALLOTTED

Missouri Farmers to Get 20,000 for Jefferies' Campaign.

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, April 9.—Twenty-four thousand ring-necked pheasant eggs, already allotted to farmers in various sections, will be distributed this spring by the State Game and Fish Department as soon as shipments begin to arrive from St. Charles. All farmers have been advised to set the eggs under their barnyard hens and release the chicks soon after hatching.

TRAPPED IN FOLDING BED

Woman Rescued After 17 Hours When Near Suffocation.

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, April 9.—Mrs. James Moad, 30 years old, is recovering from the effects of an imprisonment of 17 hours in a folding bed in her home here.

Feeling slightly ill, Mrs. Moad lay down on the folding bed, in a guest room, about 10 o'clock Thursday night, after taking some medicine for a headache. She apparently fell asleep, she said, and the bed folded into the wall. Members of her family noticed her absence late in the night and started a search. When no trace of her was found it was believed she had been drowned in Klay's Lake, near the home, and preparations were made to drag it. A son noticed yesterday afternoon that the bed was folded, however, and found his mother inside, unconscious, and near death from suffocation. She was revived in a few minutes and will be none the worse for her experience.

NETS 48,000 POUNDS OF FISH IN 2 DAYS IN BACKWATER

St. Louis Fishermen Benefits From Illinois River Floods

The recent flood of the Illinois River, inundating thousands of acres of land in the vicinity of Hardin, Ill., was a cause of worry and financial loss to farmers in the flooded area, but at least one man profited by it. He is Louis Kranz, 1307 Biddle street, a catcher and seller of fish, who netted 48,000 pounds of carp Wednesday and Thursday, the largest catch he has made in nine years.

Kranz employed seven men to row around in what once had been fields of corn, tying nets between trees. The Mississippi River, swollen by the volume of water from its flooded tributaries, backed up into the Illinois Valley, bringing with it swarms of fish, which were the fish caught in Kranz's nets.

SUNDAY \$ CHICKEN 1 DINNER

A Real Family Dinner

Come out this Sunday. People from all over the city come here.

Our dinners are the talk of St. Louis.

Give your wife a vacation this week.

This hotel is very noted for its comfort and ideal location. Large rooms with bath, splendidly furnished, for two persons, \$45.00 a month.

Hamilton Hotel

Hamilton and Maple

APPARENT SCHEME TO SWINDLE TWO GROCERS FAILS

Breezy, Big 'Business Man' From Detroit and Indianapolis, Wrote Checks in Thousands.

St. Louis grocers have been visited in the last few days by a breezy, big business man from Detroit and Indianapolis, who talked of thousands of dollars and wrote checks the same way.

Two made-up detectives waited for hours yesterday in the rear of Meyer Berg's grocery, 4102 Easton avenue, expecting to arrest him when he kept an appointment there, but he failed to appear. Perhaps he had been scared by his narrow escape from a downtown bank the day before.

Last Monday a tall, heavy man, about 40 years old, with easy manner, stylish clothes and a scar on his chin, breezed into Berg's store and presented a card, showing he was paymaster for a construction company with offices in Detroit and Indianapolis. His company, so he said, was importing 500 building workers to this city and had to house and feed them. He proposed to buy his groceries and meats from Berg at 15 per cent over the wholesale price, payment to be made upon delivery.

Offer Tentatively Accepted.

Berg tentatively accepted, and the man went away, promising to return yesterday for his mail, which was to be sent care of Berg as the St. Louis office of the "paymaster" was not quite ready.

Thursday, Berg received a letter from the "Indianapolis office" of the company, ratifying the deal. Enclosed was a letter addressed to the "paymaster" containing the company's check for \$3500 and a bank cashier's check for \$500, both payable to the name given by the "paymaster."

Berg made discreet inquiry and learned the "paymaster" had proposed a similar deal with James Remley, who has groceries at the Westport loop and in Maplewood. Berg then notified police, and the detectives were waiting to arrest the man when he called. The checks are still there; the man is sought.

Swindler Flees From Bank.

In his "deal" with Remley, the man, after receiving similar checks for \$5500 and \$500, had asked Remley to accompany him to a downtown bank, there to deposit the large check to the company's credit and to cash the small check for his current expenses as "paymaster." Remley, suspicious, notified the bank in advance that he was not vouching for the checks. When the man, accompanied by

Perfume "Slot" Machine Is Aired in Court

Attorney for Manufacturers Contends Accompanying Chips are Advertising Feature, but Police Say Gambling.

Drop a quarter in the slot. Click. Swish! Out comes a small bottle of violet perfume. Also chips. For each chip an atomizer attachment will deliver a small shower bath of more violet perfume. Or rose, or lily of the valley, or Baby's Dream, or Hour's Smile.

Gambling? Oh no, said the American Distributing Co. through its counsel in Circuit Judge Hall's court yesterday, where this concern is petitioning for an injunction restraining police from interference with its "perfume vending machines." These machines, said Oliver T. Remmers, the attorney, are fun, shower baths, the human race. They stand for a sweeter St. Louis. But the Board of Police Commissioners has sniffed at the perfume proposition. The board pointed out, through its counsel, that the sample machine in court smelled of heaven. The air was full of C6H2S10O4, which is the approximate formula for coal tar violet.

The Advertising Element.

The point at issue was, "What will the average St. Louisian do with the extra chips he wins by dropping his quarter in the slot?" According to the American Distributing Co. the average St. Louisian will act the very pattern of a gentleman. He will take his chips and slide over to the atomizer attachment. He will insert the chips in a special slot, aim the atomizer muzzle at himself, and take a perfume shower bath. If he has eight chips he will acquire eight different kinds of perfume on himself.

SAYS KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS IN MEXICO FOSTER REBELLION

By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, April 9.—Gen. Amaro, Secretary of War and Navy, today charged that the Knights of Columbus in Mexico are fostering rebellion, and that the organization was directly responsible for the attack on a Mexico City-Laredo train a few weeks ago.

This attack was conducted by a band of 300, led by Rodolfo Gallegos. Several cars were burned, and a shipment of Government funds was seized. American passengers expressed the belief the attack was a revolutionary demonstration, as the members of the band raised the revolutionary cry of "Long Live Christ, the King."

The War Department announced today that Jose Garcia, a Catholic priest, was captured by military forces near Celaya, Guanajuato, while communicating with rebel emissaries. He was taken to Irapuato for trial.

SNOWSTORM ON MT. TAMALPAIS

First Appreciable Fall on California Mountain in 15 Years.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.—A snowstorm on Mount Tamalpais, just across the Golden Gate from here, which was described by the newspapers as "highly unusual," promised some rare entertainment today for San Franciscans.

The snow fall began yesterday and continued today after having registered more than 10 inches in depth. This is the first time in 15 years there has been an appreciable amount of snow has fallen there.

GOES THROUGH COLLEGE

A WASHERWOMAN

LITA HOLLADAY wanted an education. Though she lived on a remote ranch in New Mexico, she made her way to Jacksonville, Ill., where she entered Illinois Woman's College. There she worked as washerwoman, waitress, maid-of-all-work, and this year she will graduate. Her story will be one of the features of the next Sunday Magazine of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Trumpet Sounds

Mary Roberts Rinehart has written a beautiful story of a man and his wife—and Father Murphy, the parish priest. It is the second of a series of the year's best short stories, and will appear next Sunday in the Magazine of the Post-Dispatch.

The Uncrowned King of Arabia

Thomas E. Lawrence, a shy young man of 28, disappeared quietly from Cairo, and when he returned he had a kingdom in his pocket, and was the acknowledged leader of the wild Arab fighting men. His strange story is told next Sunday in the Magazine of the Post-Dispatch.

The Return of Mary Vickery

Conda Tabney had been convicted of her murder, and had already served one year of his life sentence when she came back to her home town. Her return brought about the release of Dabney, and brought out an amazing story which will be told in the next Sunday Magazine of the Post-Dispatch.

Society and Club News, Women's Features, Automobiles, Radios, Sports, Rotogravure, Picture Section

Color-Roto Magazine, News of the World

THE BIG SUNDAY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace

CONSTABLE GIVEN 30 DAYS IN JAIL FOR EXTORTION

George Swartz of Centerville, Near East St. Louis, Also Fined \$200 for "Roadside Courts."

Constable George Swartz of Centerville Township, on the outskirts of East St. Louis, was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$200 by County Judge Weber at Belleville yesterday when he pleaded guilty of a charge of extortion resulting from his practice of holding "roadside courts" on the highways last fall.

His Special Deputy, Eugene Latnette, a son of Justice of the Peace Latnette of Centerville Township, who entered a similar plea, was fined \$100. Swartz announced he would resign his office.

Swartz and Latnette pleaded guilty on one of four indictments based on complaints made last September when East St. Louis police sheriffs investigated frequent complaints that the two men had extorted money from motorists who they encountered parked on the highways with women companions.

William Mitchell of St. Louis, complained that he paid \$25 when Swartz and Latnette threatened to arrest him for parking without lights; James McNeil of East St. Louis, said he paid \$10 to avoid a disorderly conduct charge; Harry Winters, Dupon, said he paid \$10 when accused of trespassing; because he parked in a lane; and Clarence Moore, East St. Louis, said he paid \$10 to avoid arrest for parking without lights.

FERDINAND OUT OF DANGER

Rumanian King Recovering From Bronchial-Pneumonia.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, April 9.—King Ferdinand's physicians consider him out of immediate danger, it is learned on the best authority.

The bronchial-pneumonia complications have completely disappeared, and unless there are unforeseen developments, there is every hope that he will speedily be restored to normal condition. This optimism is limited to the present crisis, however. Nothing is definitely known concerning development of the symptoms of cancer, which caused his first illness.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

Daily, 1878

The Pulitzer Publishing Company

Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

The New Courts Building.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE recently published photo showing the models of the Bell Telephone Building and the new courts building in juxtaposition serves to place in strong relief the lack of essential unity in the design for the new courts building. While it is true that not everyone finds pleasure in the design of the telephone building it is nevertheless very apparent that in its composition it is harmonious throughout and is the outgrowth of a single, carefully studied, idea. The design of the courts building on the contrary manifestly lacks homogeneity and, superficially at any rate, is strongly reminiscent of the new Masonic Temple in which, by intent, the three stages have been made the more interesting by being strongly marked whereas such an effect seems to detract from the dignity usually expected in the facade of a building housing the law courts of a great city.

If the thought is to suggest the growth of human justice towards perfection, would it not be possible to develop this thought in the design without resorting to an unsatisfactory approximation to a scheme which has already been materialized in our own city. Certainly our architects have not in the past shown any such paucity of ability. Which leads to the question whether the powers that be rather than the architects are not to be called into question for the proposed design of the courts building?

A. BLAIR RIDINGTON.

A Compensation Case.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WOULD you please print our experience on the new compensation law? My husband was hurt in December, 1926. He has worked five years for this company, a large oil company of St. Louis. His work was in St. Louis, but they needed a man on the East Side so they sent him over. The driver got drunk and ran into a wagon. As my husband was crawling out he was hit by another car. He lost seven weeks. His wages were \$32.60 per week. The compensation agent is offering him \$18 per week for four weeks. We have four children, but one is working, and to prove the new law is no good, after all the years my husband worked they fired him. Now he has no job and did not get anything for getting hurt or loss of time.

Compensation is good for the company, but not for a working man. MRS. SCHEMKE, 5124 Shaw avenue.

Looks Like Waste.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IF Mayor Miller and Mr. Nolte are really sincere in their effort to save money on the lighting contract, why are they allowing lights to be installed now on Vandeventer avenue, when every one should know this street is to be widened shortly? In fact houses are being wrecked now on West Pine to make way for street widening. From Washington boulevard south, all these lights will have to be set back and wiring done over—a double expense. Lights on one side of the street would be sufficient until the street is made.

VOTER.

The Sunday Parade.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ATLANTIC TRACTS' obsession—"they look nasty"—in his recent letter causes one to surmise that senility has overtaken him, but not moribundity—for he is still able to "see the parade every Sunday." What puzzles us women is why he occupies his Sundays watching a "nasty" parade. Still, however, he does have a little vitality left in him; he writes of "legs none too handsome." Again one wonders what particular cut of leg is to his eye handsome. "Women of refinement today are in despair," says he. "Tea, heel. This makes me chew my gum all the faster." They must either look like human swine or be back numbers. "If I cared to be catlike like 'C. T.' I'd say that all the human swine I ever saw were males. And if I were a misanthrope—like 'C. T.' I'd add three words—"they look nasty." But they don't to me; they just look funny.

And to think that "C. T." would invoke dear "Bobbie" "O" was some power" against the ladies' faces and legs. For shame, "C. T." It wasn't a pair of legs that called this from Bobbie. He was too much of a gentleman to remark about our legs—except in praise. Can one conceive of his ever being guilty of such a vulgarity as "they look nasty?" Perish the thought! What a riot life would be for Bobbie if he were living today! What poems he would indite to us ladies!

I trust "C. T." infirmity is only a liver deranged temporarily, and I hope he may live many more years to enjoy his "Sunday parade." It is only too bad that all the legs can't be handsome; his liver might get well quicker. And I hope he doesn't feel hurt.

THE WIFE OF A SENSIBLE HUSBAND AND THE MOTHER OF SIX DANDY GIRLS, AND WERE ALL ENJOYING LIFE.

VALUATION IN MASSACHUSETTS.

By way of an article in the New Republic, excerpts from which are printed in another column, we beg leave to introduce the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities. Several weeks before the Interstate Commerce Commission issued its celebrated decision in the St. Louis & O'Fallon case, the Massachusetts body was embodying the same ideas in a special report to the Legislature, except that the Massachusetts body went further than the Commission. It not only resolutely defended the mode of valuation now practiced in Massachusetts, namely, valuation based on reproduction cost, but it invited the public, if present tendencies toward the latter theory continue, to take the matter of public utilities into its own hands.

In doing this, the Massachusetts public service body courageously took a stand at variance with the highest legal opinion in this country. In the Indianapolis Water Co. case, the Southwestern Bell Telephone case and others, the Supreme Court of the United States has leaned sharply toward the reproduction theory of valuation. The Massachusetts body also opposed the dream of every public service corporation in the United States, which is to have the reproduction theory established as a settled principle. Thirdly, the Massachusetts body has struck a blow in the public interest at a time when such help is of immense importance.

The publication of this report almost coincidentally with the Interstate Commerce Commission's St. Louis & O'Fallon decision gives the ideas which it presents cumulative force. Until these two events, the trend of valuation had been proceeding merrily in the direction of increased capitalization and higher rates. We do not know that this trend will not continue, but at any rate we may keep in mind the suggestion of the Massachusetts body that, in the last analysis, the public may go into the public utility business itself. Or, it may offer the utilities a choice between contractual relations with the state whereby rates may be regulated, and free and unlimited competition by municipalities.

Massachusetts has a real watchdog of the public welfare in its Department of Public Utilities.

O WOMAN! WOMAN!

Of course, as a candidate for the Board of Education among so many men, Miss Eleanor B. Horton had a great advantage. She was running in a field of eight men, and there were the women voters. They would, naturally, plug for their own sex. Women always do that. The vote:

Arthur S. Wermeyer.....	33,309
Dr. David C. Todd.....	27,911
Henry P. Schroeder.....	27,772
Myrt A. Rollins.....	25,352
Stephen M. Wagner.....	25,163
Eleanor B. Horton.....	21,889
Dr. Paul E. Eckardt.....	20,416
George W. Johnson.....	10,661
Fred Weismann.....	9,743

Miss Horton is a teacher of long experience. She was endorsed by 57 civic organizations. She is a business woman. Yet she ran sixth. She went down either because she is a woman or the women did not vote or both.

We are afraid the women never wanted to vote. They only wanted the ballot, and when they got it they were satisfied. They merely framed it and hung it up as a household decoration.

Now for something else!

BOSTON'S LATEST TEA PARTY.

It might have been a battle for the heavyweight title.

It might have been a world's series baseball game. It might have been a Yale-Harvard football game. Something like the public emotion those events excited was aroused. Speculators functioned accordingly. They boosted the price of admission tickets to \$20. Such was the news from Boston.

What was the occasion? A mere intellectual demonstration! A debate, if you please, between Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, and Senator Borah of Idaho on the question: Should the Republican National platform of 1928 advocate the repeal of the eighteenth amendment?

How do you account for it? There is only one way honestly to account for it. The blazing, irrepressible interest in this question of prohibition! The ability and prestige of the speakers must be reckoned, of course. But when all allowance is made on that score the truth remains that it is the issue itself that has evoked this amazing reaction.

In the presence of this truth, thundered across the continent, what shall be said of the sophistry or smug self-deception that affects to believe that prohibition is no longer an issue, that it is the country's settled policy, that discussion of it is a piece of supererogation, that it is the duty of parties and party leaders either volubly to accept the law as written or hide behind a screen of silence?

The truth broadcast by this news from Boston brands all such attitudinizing and counsel as empty pretence. Prohibition is the most poignant, absorbing, clamorous question on our national calendar. It cannot be silenced, or even abated, by official pronouncements, by golden statistics, by the ponderous civic preachments of industrial leaders, or by the tears or tantrums of professional dross.

It is a menacing, mocking, challenging problem and will so continue to be until we muster the courage and common sense to face it and solve it in terms of self-respect and undeniable human experience.

IN CHICAGO'S CICERO.

The bankers of Cicero recently went to considerable expense to encourage the always laudable virtue of thrift. You know about Cicero, of course—that Chicago suburb, distinguished for the gainful variety of its night life. In order to facilitate deposits the bankers there constructed concrete chutes to their massive vaults. The fortunate and provident Cicero, if that is what the citizen of that suburb may be called, no longer has to wait until the bank opens at 9 the next morning. If he has filled a defective straight or flush, or "called the turn," or otherwise acquired a substantial increment, he can shoot it down the chute whatever the hour and proceed "to wrap the draperies of his couch about him and lie down to pleasant dreams." And now, with Bill Thompson as Mayor-elect to succeed the earnest reformer, Dever, those bankers may felicitate themselves on their foresight. As they contemplate the bright-light future of their little village their slogan may well be, Bigger and Better Chutes.

AN IMPORTANT RULING.

The power of Federal Judges to comment on the evidence was severely curtailed in a decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals given out in St. Louis yesterday. In reversing and remanding for new trial a case of three men convicted for mail frauds in Nebraska, the Court delivered itself of this apothegm: "A trial Judge should not be either an assisting prosecutor or a thirteenth juror." In the case at bar, the Court found that the trial Judge, J. W. Woodruff, had, in effect, acted like an assisting prosecutor or a thirteenth juror and that, as a result, the defendants were unfairly tried.

It is timely this point should be reiterated by a high court. The Post-Dispatch has pointed out from time to time the danger of permitting a Judge to comment on the evidence in such a way as to overpower the jury's judgment and practically to nullify trial by jury. When the Missouri Association for Criminal Justice prepared its program for a reform of the State criminal code, we objected to a provision in that program extending to State Judges the same power to comment on the evidence as is possessed by the Federal Judges. That provision was stricken out before the program was presented to the Legislature for action.

The greater power of Federal Judges is often cited favorably for its effectiveness in criminal cases. We do not doubt that, on occasion, the influence of the Judge has made punishment practically certain for guilty men. But the principle can work the other way. If the judiciary were superhuman, we could dispense with juries altogether and with all other restrictions of judicial power. Unfortunately, the processes of justice must be administered by imperfect human beings, and the experience of centuries has been that these human beings must be hedged about with curbs and restraints.

UNHAPPY CLUDIUS.

On South Grand boulevard in St. Louis, at a point where the fragrance of peach bloom is carried in by the vagrant breeze from the near-by country, is the inn of the publican Clodius.

It is a place such as the world has always known and perhaps always shall know despite reforms. Republican politicians have their rendezvous there. It was in such a place upon the Appian Way, also exposed to the perfume of peach bloom in spring, for all we know, that Brutus and the rest cooked up the plot against Caesar.

Anyway, last Wednesday night came. Everybody was there, and two of the relatives of Clodius, in the white aprons of the perfect inn, floated here and there in the happiness of service. Possibly something was said of the lamented failure of home rule in the late Legislature. More than likely everybody had something to say of the great effort made by local politicians to get their kind out of the Jack Daniel dilemma. There have been many such nights at the inn of Clodius, and this would have been only one more such if a squad of city detectives had not walked in. They began to wrinkle their noses as rabbits do—sniff, sniff. They found of beer 110 bottles, of gin three bottles, of wine one gallon, of alcohol one gallon, and of whiskey parts of two plums. These and the two relatives of Clodius in their white aprons the detectives carted off to the police station, leaving the publicans in the place stupefied and the evening a wreck. That is how impotent politics has become in the time of the wowers.

O woe unto the publican Clodius! And woe to the sweet smell of peach bloom blown into town by way of the Gravois road!

THE ANCIENT GREEKS SAID IT ALL.

When Anacharsis visited Solon, he found the daddy of all legislators busy compiling his laws. Anacharsis, who was a bold and rather raucous fellow, laughed at him, to quote Plutarch, for imagining the dishonesty and covetousness of his countrymen could be restrained by written laws, which were like spiders' webs, and would catch, it is true, the weak and poor, but easily be broken by the mighty and rich. This was said about 500 years before Christ, but some people haven't got it through their heads yet.

Protesting to Pekin is like complaining to King Victor Emmanuel against the acts of Mussolini.

BOND PROJECTS MOVE AHEAD.

On every hand St. Louisans can see for themselves what they accomplished by voting \$87,372,500 in bonds for public improvements, back in 1923. A great and interesting volume of work is going forward now, and some things have been completed and put into service. Activity is a little behind the original program, but city officials expect to catch up.

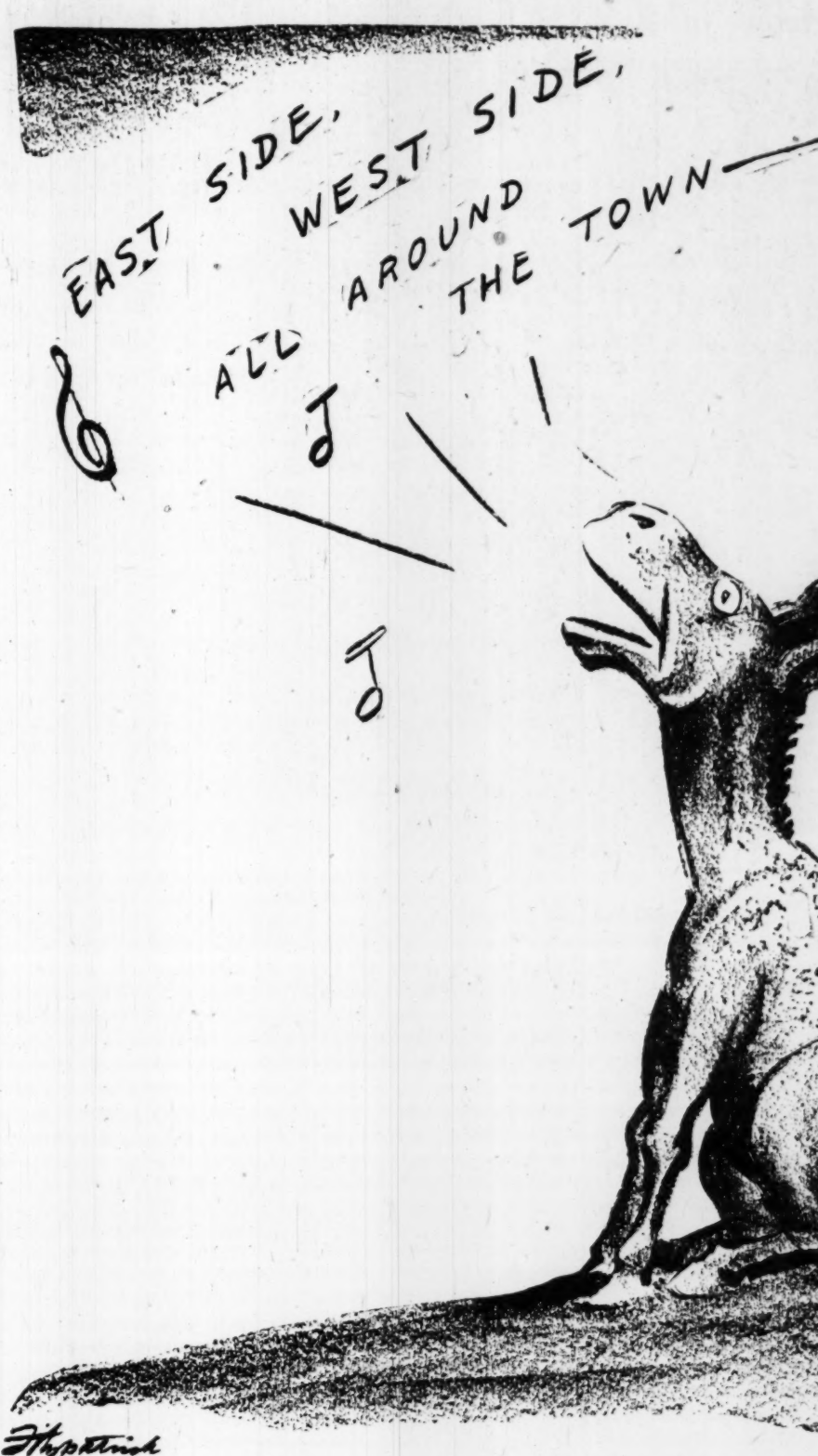
Down town there is a monumental courthouse reaching skyward and a new boulevard in the making along Olive street. Union Market is now a glistening, sanitary place, instead of a germ breeder. The site of Memorial Plaza is being acquired as fast as the law allows, and a splendid Municipal Auditorium, which will mean much to the city, has been designed to occupy a corner of it.

Many streets now gleam at night with new electric lights. Others have been reconstructed. Cutoffs and kindred aids to traffic have been built, and swaths cut for broad arteries, with still others to come. The treacherous River des Peres, once a menace for 13 miles through the city, is being tamed, and already that part of the project completed has proved its value in time of flood. Out on the Missouri River, an enormous, picturesque plant to increase the city's water supply is rising rapidly, while between it and the city a 100,000,000-gallon reservoir is under construction and a huge, 17-mile pipe line has been laid.

Sewers have been and are being built in many sections of the city. Parks and playgrounds are being improved. A building adjacent to the civic group around Memorial Plaza is about to be started, to furnish heat and other services to its public neighbors and be a centralized repair station. Eleemosynary institutions have been erected or improved, furnishing material aid to the city's unfortunate. The Fire Department has been motorized completely and given several new engine houses.

The bond issue projects move ahead. The principal projects which the public hopes to see taken up speedily are the grade crossing elimination program, acquisition of more parks and playgrounds, construction of the aquarium at the Forest Park Zoo, erection of a new hospital for Negroes and creation of the Union Station Plaza.

John Hay said that Chicago is the most American thing about America, but most of us will hope not.



PRACTICING FOR 1928.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

JUST A MINUTE

(Copyright 1927.)

VALUATION IN MASSACHUSETTS.

From the New Republic.

CITIZENS of other states who have recently become accustomed to regarding public utility commissions as either weak or complaisant creatures may look with envy on Massachusetts. For, in a special report to the House of Representatives, released on March 15, the Department of Public Utilities of the commonwealth has issued a ringing defiance to the utilities of that state, and incidentally to the Supreme Court of the United States. It intends to protect the consumers of gas and of electric current, and suggests ways of doing so, no matter what the courts decide about valuation.

The situation arose in this way. Massachusetts long ago established the principle that it would so regulate the rates charged by public utilities that they would earn only a fair return on the money actually put into the business by investors. In pursuit of this aim, it supervises the accounts and the financing of the companies, so that the observer may know, broadly, how much that investment really is. It has refused to sanction engineering revaluations on the basis of cost of reproduction. It has refused to include intangibles in the value. It has frowned on capitalization of surplus profits put back into the business. Such modern frills as issuance of no-par value stock are not allowed.

The citizen can look at the financial reports of the utility companies and learn from them, roughly, what the investors have put in; he can compare the return with that investment; and he can tell whether it appears too large or too small. He can, on that basis, agitate for a reduction of rates, leaving the company to prove, if it can, that the return is not too high, all things considered. A higher return might possibly be justified on the ground that much of the investment was made before the war, when prices were lower or that it constituted a reward for extraordinary and praiseworthy efficiency, or that it represented a conservative policy of reinvesting surpluses which did not arise from unreasonably high rates. But at least all the cards are on the table. In other states, all the cards are not on the table. There have been revaluations on the basis of reproduction cost, capitalization of intangibles such as "going value" and franchises, reorganizations of the capital structure. The consumer cannot easily learn what the return on the investment is; but he is told that the percentage of return on the "fair value," rigged in some such way as indicated, is some considerably smaller figure. If he wants rates lowered, he has to enter an intricate legal controversy concerning what that value should be, with all the odds against him. What the investors are actually receiving on their money well-nigh disappears from the picture.

It now appears that many citizens of Massachusetts, noting the large earnings of the utilities, have been agitating for lower rates. And it appears that the utilities threaten to run to the Supreme Court for protection. They want to capitalize surpluses, they want to issue stock of no-par

value. It is indicated that in the event of adverse decisions on rates, they will appeal to the Federal courts, hoping that Supreme Court decisions such as that in the Indianapolis water case, which specified that the valuation must be on the basis of spot reproduction cost, plus going value, will be followed in their case.

The Department of Public Utilities does not intend to stand idly by and see this happen. Its report returns to first principles when it says:

The public utility corporations in this State are given the right to organize to perform a public service which the public might otherwise undertake itself. In exchange . . . the public of Massachusetts has assumed that they had the right to regulate the utilities to such an extent as would assure their obtaining the public service furnished by the utilities at as cheap a rate as the capital invested in the service could reasonably be expected to produce.

Suppose the Supreme Court does decide that reproduction cost is the proper base for the utility companies' values, and that the "findings in relation to their values are subject to review in each instance by the Federal Court. Why, then, the Department is confident "that the people of this State will conclude that the regulation of gas and electric companies under such conditions is too cumbersome, inefficient and expensive to be tolerated."

In that event, two courses will be open, says the department. One is public operation. The other is to offer the several utilities a choice between, first, a contract with the State whereby the rates may be readjusted, efficiently and inexpensively regulated, and, second, "free and unlimited competition by municipalities." That the State might easily enforce such a choice is indicated by the statement that "the rights granted to public utility corporations in the highway have been given subject to revocation by the State, and there would seem to be nothing unreasonable in the State's exercising this power of revocation, which it has reserved to itself, when it finds it cannot, in its judgment, adequately regulate the activities and the rates charged for service by gas and electric companies."

WE KNOW JUST HOW HE FEELS.

(From the Detroit News.)



TEXT OF DRY AMENDMENT ALL PRINCIPLES CONSTITUTION, S

Declares It Represents "W of Dealing With Liquor not Enforce Conflic

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, April 9.—Following is the text of the opening speech of Dr. Nicholas M. Butler in his debate with Senator Borah last night regarding the attitude of the Republican party on prohibition. "Mr. Chairman, Senator Borah, Senator Butler and my fellow Americans, this gathering of the states company of this hall, these countless thousands who, by the resources of modern science and modern industry, are present with us at this discussion:

"The question the Roosevelt Club proposes for debate reaches down to the deepest places in American government and American life. It raises issues more important, as I believe, than any which the American people have been called upon to face since our fathers and our grandfathers had to deal with the issue of slavery and secession. It is in no direct sense a question of morals at all. It is only incidentally a question which has to do with the use and abuse of intoxicating liquor.

"It is, primarily and chiefly, a question of government, of the protection and perpetuity of the form of government established by the Constitution; of the relation of that government to the citizen, and of the relation of the citizen to his government.

"Reflect me that in this presence, on this invitation to discuss those questions with my distinguished friend, the Senator from Idaho, who having views may maintain them, is an honor and a privilege of no small magnitude.

Scene in Supreme Court.

"Not long ago a man in public life, prominent in Republican party affairs, said to me with some show of asperity: 'Why do you insist upon stirring up the subject of prohibition? It is good for one more election.'

"That, my friends, represents political cynicism at its best (applause).

"Let me tell you in a moment why I am moved to stir up everywhere and always the question of the attempt to enforce compulsory total abstinence by constitutional amendment. On a dark March afternoon in 1920 I sat in the Supreme Court of the United States. In the room whose walls had echoed with the voice of Chief Justice of Webster, and the men of long ago, and I listened to the conclusion of a great argument.

"The case at bar was as to the validity of the so-called eighteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States. Was that proposed amendment a valid exercise of the power conferred by the fifth article of the Constitution?

What Root Said.

"In front of an attentive court stood the tall, pale figure of an acknowledged leader of the American servant of his generation, who was presenting the argument against the validity of the amendment. He looked at the clock behind the Chief Justice and saw it hind the hour when three minutes of the hour when the court would rise. And he concluded his impressive argument with these exact words:

"If your honors shall find a way to uphold the validity of this amendment, the Government of the United States, as we have known it, will have ceased to exist. Your Honors will have found a legislative authority hitherto unknown to the Constitution and untrammelled by any of its limitations. Your Honors will have decided that two-thirds of a quorum of each house of Congress, with the support of a majority of a quorum of the Senate, may enact any law relating to the life, the liberty or the property of its citizens, or the form and fabric of the Government or to the bill of rights itself without recourse and without appeal. In that case, your Honors, John Marshall need never have sat upon your bench."

"It was a tense moment when Elihu Root ended (applause). The argument ended and the court rose. "Mr. Chairman, I made an inner vow there and then that, if the court should find a way to uphold that amendment despite that argument, I would give such strength and aid as were at my command to appeal to the American people to undo that wrecking of our government (applause).

Appeal to the People.

"The eighteenth amendment is the law, and we owe it obedience, but we owe to the underlying principles of American appeal—to the people whose Constitution, whose Judiciary and whose Legislatures these are, we owe to them an appeal to undo that damage and to correct that stupendous error (applause).

"My appeal is from the judicial and legislative branches of the Government to the people to take action in that appeal—to the people which is not an amendment which is substantive legislation, which is a revolutionary act, which has no likeness to anything that is in the Constitution, which has nothing whatever to do with the form and structure of the Government, or with the limitation of powers, but which is an ordinary municipal

GOVERNMENT PREPARES FOR TRIAL OF FALL AND SINCLAIR

Charge Involves \$230,000 Liberty Bond Payment for Teapot Dome Lease.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Although unable to locate the two most important witnesses who several years ago placed themselves beyond the jurisdiction of American courts, Government counsel will undertake to show at a criminal conspiracy trial beginning here April 25 that Albert B. Fall, former Interior Secretary, received \$230,000 in Liberty Bonds in connection with the lease of the Teapot Dome naval oil reserves to Harry F. Sinclair.

The missing witnesses are James E. O'Neil, formerly of the Pioneer Oil Co., and Harry M. Blackmer, formerly of the Midway Oil Co., a Standard Oil Co. of Indiana subsidiary. They resided in France after leaving this country, but subpoenas sent to American consuls in that country were returned with the information that Consul George Orr at Paris said they could not be located.

Many present and former Government officials will be called to the stand by the Government during the trial of Fall and Sinclair. They include Harry M. Daugherty, former Attorney-General; Theodore Roosevelt Jr., Assistant Secretary of the Navy when the leases were made; and E. C. Finney, first assistant Secretary of the Interior.

Practically all of the witnesses summoned for the criminal case testified in the civil suit brought by the Government at Cheyenne, Wyo., for the recovery of the Teapot Dome reserve. That case now is pending in the Supreme Court on appeal by Sinclair and is to be argued next week.

TAKE MORE POSITIONS FROM NICARAGUAN LIBERAL FORCES

Airplanes Play Prominent Part in Attempt to End Opposition's Military Campaign.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 9.—Further successes in taking over strategic positions from the Liberal forces in the vicinity of Tierra Azul, May Muga and Matiguanes, have been announced by the Conservative command. Aviators had a prominent part in the operations which were described several days ago by the Conservatives as an attempt to bring an end to the Liberal military campaign.

Henry L. Stimson, former American Secretary of War, is expected to reach Corinto, on the west coast of Nicaragua, about April 15, as personal representative of President Coolidge. He will initiate efforts as quickly as possible to the Civil War in Nicaragua.

American Minister Eberhard, officially informed President Diaz that he had received advice from the State Department that Stimson was leaving the United States today for Nicaragua. Stimson's visit, it is believed here, may also be connected with the proposals for a treaty advanced recently by Diaz, and the rights of the United States to construct a canal across Nicaraguan territory.

STAR WITNESS IN CHICAGO MURDER CASE ASSASSINATED

Alex. Burba Shot to Death After Refusing Money to Leave City Before Trial.

CHICAGO, April 9.—An assassin's bullet has sealed the lips of Alex. Burba, 25 years old, who was to have been the State's star witness in the forthcoming trial of three men for murder. Burba was slain last night in the doorway of his grocery store by an unidentified man, who escaped.

The grocer was the only eyewitness to the slaying last September of William G. Gerard, chief store owner, shot during a holdup. It was largely through his identification that Joseph Pat. Nicolo Amerigo and Samuel Giannina were indicted for the killing. All are at liberty under \$30,000 bonds each, awaiting trial.

Police today were seeking these three. Mrs. Burba, who saw the man who shot her husband, was unable to identify him. She had been approached by several men during the last few months and offered money to leave the city before the trial.

\$30,000,000 OIL MERGER

Fifteen Companies Consolidate Into Independent California Concern.

NEW YORK, April 9.—Consolidation of 15 far western oil companies whose properties have a combined value of \$30,000,000, into a large California independent concern, was announced here today. A complete unit in production, refining and transportation of crude oil, and wholesale and retail marketing of gasoline, lubricating oils and other petroleum products, will be represented in the enlarged company. It developed and proved oil properties will have an appraised valuation of \$20,000,000. The companies involved in the transaction had 174 producing wells at the close of 1935, about 132 re-drilling, deepening or idle pending corrective work, and 19 drilling.

BOY SWIMS FLOODED CREEK, SAVES TRAINLOAD OF MARINES

Garland Bowman, 17, Notifies M. K. T. Agent of Damaged Bridge in Time to Halt Spoils.

Garland Bowman, 17-year-old high school student, swam a swollen creek early yesterday morning and likely saved a Missouri-Kansas-Texas train carrying several hundred marines on route to San Diego, Cal., from accident. It is announced at the company's offices.

The youth, at about 4:45 a. m., discovered a portion of the track had been washed away from Walnut and Fort Scott. Kan. He swam the swollen creek which had overflowed the banks and ran to inform a station agent near Walnut. The train carrying the troops had just left Hepler, the last stop before Walnut. The railroad man and Bowman raced up the track. But they saw the headlight of the approaching train and realized they could not gain the other side of the creek before the train did. They lit their flares and waved them; the locomotive slowed down and stopped just before it reached the wreckage.

Earlier in the morning the engineer and fireman of a south-bound M.-K.-T. train were drowned and 18 persons were injured. A short distance away, but on a different route, from where the marine train danger was averted. The accident was caused by the overflow of Flat Creek. Some time later a northbound train, rerouted because of the wreck, was wrecked a short distance from Wyo., for the recovery of the Teapot Dome reserve. That case now is pending in the Supreme Court on appeal by Sinclair and is to be argued next week.

AUTO ENDURANCE DRIVER HELD AS BOOTLEGGER

Also Charged With Bond Jumping and Buying Stolen Car from Complicit Dealer.

King Clayton, who lets automobile dealers handoff him to a steering wheel—for a consideration—drives around until he is all dried out, was arrested here yesterday for a short distance from Wyo., for the recovery of the Teapot Dome reserve. That case now is pending in the Supreme Court on appeal by Sinclair and is to be argued next week.

The arrest of the endurance driver was asked by the police of Port Worth, but when the detectives went to 3905 Delmar boulevard Thursday on information that he was living there, Clayton wasn't home. His brother-in-law, Swanie Clayton, 23 years old, was, but he left precipitously through a window. So the detectives decided to wait for Clayton.

Yesterday morning at 5 o'clock Jones put a ladder up and climbed to the second-floor window of his room. When he tapped for admittance the detectives arrested him. He is quoted as admitting he escaped from the United States March 1935, after having been indicted and released on bond on a bootlegging charge. Jones paid the bond, bought a stolen car for \$50 and came to St. Louis. He exonerated Jones of blame for his actions.

GIRL, 15, AND ADMIRAL HELD FOR KILLING YOUTH

Man Charged With Actual Shooting; Revolver Found in Him by Police.

HACKENSACK, N. J., April 9.—A quarrel between two youthful admirers of 15-year-old Evelyn Silveira, which ended in the fatal shooting of Elisha Smith, 20 years old, has resulted in charges of murder against the girl and James Hoey, 19. Both are held in jail.

The girl told authorities that Smith had asked to call on her the night of the shooting, but she told him Hoey was coming. Smith drove up to the house and the girl said she got her father's revolver, loaded it and placed it on a couch.

Smith called at the front door and asked for Hoey. Hoey took the pistol and went outside. A moment later she heard loud talking and saw Smith strike Hoey in the face. Then a shot was fired, she said, and she saw Smith go back to the auto.

DIES OF WOUND RECEIVED IN GRANITE CITY ROBBERY

Stanley Ferguson of Venice, Ill., Was Shot When He Resisted Capture.

Stanley Ferguson, 27 years old, of Venice, Ill., died today at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Granite City, after a gunshot wound in the right shoulder, suffered last Saturday night when he attempted to hold up a saloon at 1819 O street, Granite City.

He was shot by Joe Nemeth of Granite City, who was visiting near to the saloon. Nemeth seized a shotgun and ran to a window, ordering Ferguson to surrender. Ferguson fired a shot which went into the saloon, discharging the shotgun. Two men who were with Ferguson escaped in an automobile.

STUDIES COOLIDGE'S FEET

Orthopedist Says President Takes 8 Shoes, Coolidge a 4 1/2.

TWO MEN CHARGED WITH MISUSE OF U. R. TRANSFERS

Arrested by Detectives After Being "Spotted" by Street Car.

Charged with violating the city ordinance which forbids the sale or exchange of United Railways transfers, Edward H. Gundlach, 2614 Wyoming street and Joseph M. Belohradsky, of 3603 A. St., and another near Grand boulevard and Shenandoah avenue.

Detectives who trailed them in information from United Railways "spotters" reported that Belohradsky alighted from a westbound Compton car, gave a transfer to Gundlach, a grocery clerk at Grand and Shenandoah, who boarded a southbound Grand car. Belohradsky was arrested at the corner of Gundlach when he tendered the transfer on preparing to leave the car.

The two men were booked for violation of the city ordinance. Police Court and released the \$100 bond each. Gundlach admitted to reporters that he occasionally accepted transfers from Belohradsky.

NUGENTS DONATES \$1000 TO SMOKE ABATEMENT LEAGUE

Proposed \$250,000 Operating Fund Now Contains \$181,000 in Subscriptions.

B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co. has made an unsolicited contribution of \$1000 to the \$250,000 fund for three years' operation of the Citizens' Smoke Abatement League, which now totals \$181,000. This is in addition to the pro rata share of this department store in the associated retailers' contribution. The president of Nugents said he thought smoke abatement was one of the most vital problems in St. Louis.

Smoke Commissioner Gordon reported today that his department had stopped excessive smoke of 15 industrial plants, 34 apartment houses, an institution and a bakery during March by educational and improved methods, including changes in fuel, raising of chimneys and installation of new devices. This makes 1255 cases reported cleared since his department began working about two years ago.

MAN WANTED IN ST. LOUIS FOR AUTO THEFTS ARRESTED

Coincidence and a trick of memory resulted yesterday in the identification of a prisoner at Peoria, Ill., as Herbert D. Smith, three-term ex-convict, wanted in St. Louis on eight Federal auto theft warrants and in Columbus, O., for escaping from a Federal Marshal after being sentenced to five years in prison last December.

Fred Judge, a private detective, formerly on the St. Louis force, happened in at police headquarters and released on bond on a bootlegging charge. Jones paid the bond, bought a stolen car for \$50 and came to St. Louis. He exonerated Jones of blame for his actions.

FUNERAL OF MRS. EMMA J. TAYLOR TO BE HELD MONDAY

Services for Wife of Former Circuit Judge at New Cathedral at 11 A. M.

The funeral of Mrs. Emma J. Taylor, wife of former Circuit Judge Daniel J. Taylor of 4907 Pershing, funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Monday, with services at the New Cathedral and burial in Calvary cemetery.

The deceased, who was 57 years old, was undergoing minor operation at St. John's Hospital, under the anesthetic effect of Nitrous oxide gas, when she died. Embolism is the stopping of an artery by a blood clot, which apparently induces respiratory paralysis, Mrs. Taylor, who was formerly Miss Emma Whitelaw, had been ill for some time.

She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Mrs. E. G. Hotchkiss, who as Jane Taylor was Veiled Prophet Queen in 1912, and Mrs. A. R. A. Garesche.

OUTCASTS LEAVE BOOM TOWN

Gambler and Women Hit Trail at Burger (Tex.) on Governor's Demand.

BORGER, Tex., April 9.—The trend of Borger's oil boom traffic was reversed today as Texas Rangers expected the exodus of painted women and gamblers in conformity to Gov. Dan Moody's order to "clean up" the Panhandle.

Operating in characteristic frontier fashion, the cowboy officers void hearings yesterday for a part of the 240 persons arrested here and listed as undesirable. Several were ordered to leave "right now." They did. Women soon appeared on highways leading from Borger to other oil fields, many carrying bundles or packages. The Rangers ordered many gamblers and women held for hearings today when investigation was also continued in nearby camps.

\$8000 of Stolen Bonds Found

JOPLIN, Mo., April 9.—Between \$7000 and \$8000 worth of registered Liberty and public school bonds, believed to be a part of the loot taken from a bank at Rogers, Mo., when it was robbed Jan. 15, were found by three women in a pasture at the outskirts of Webb City near here. Apparently someone had attempted to burn them.

DEATHS

HUGHES—Entered into rest on Friday, April 9, 1937, at 8:30 p. m. Her husband, John Hughes, died of a heart attack at the age of 40. She was born in St. Louis, Mo., and was a member of the St. Louis, Mo., Y. W. C. A.

HUNT—Entered into rest on Friday, April 9, 1937, at 8:30 p. m. He was born in St. Louis, Mo., and was a member of the St. Louis, Mo., Y. W. C. A.

JONES—Entered into rest on Friday, April 9, 1937, at 8:30 p. m. He was born in St. Louis, Mo., and was a member of the St. Louis, Mo., Y. W. C. A.

KANTNER—Entered into rest on Friday, April 9, 1937, at 8:30 p. m. He was born in St. Louis, Mo., and was a member of the St. Louis, Mo., Y. W. C. A.

KLEIN—Entered into rest on Friday, April 9, 1937, at 8:30 p. m. He was born in St. Louis, Mo., and was a member of the St. Louis, Mo., Y. W. C. A.

LANGSTON—Entered into rest on Friday, April 9, 1937, at 8:30 p. m. He was born in St. Louis, Mo., and was a member of the St. Louis, Mo., Y. W. C. A.

MATHES—Entered into rest on Friday, April 9, 1937, at 8:30 p. m. He was born in St. Louis, Mo., and was a member of the St. Louis, Mo., Y. W. C. A.

MEYER—Entered into rest on Friday, April 9, 1937, at 8:30 p. m. He was born in St. Louis, Mo., and was a member of the St. Louis, Mo., Y. W. C. A.

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OTTO—Entered into rest on Friday, April 9, 1937, at 8:30 p. m. He was born in St. Louis, Mo., and was a member of the St. Louis, Mo., Y. W. C. A.

PETERSEN—Entered into rest on Friday, April 9, 1937, at 8:30 p. m. He was born in St. Louis, Mo., and was a member of the St. Louis, Mo., Y. W. C. A.

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SHOENFELDER—Entered into rest on Friday, April 9, 1937, at 8:30 p. m. He was born in St. Louis, Mo., and was a member of the St. Louis, Mo., Y. W. C. A.

TAYLOR—Entered into rest on Friday, April 9, 1937, at 8:30 p. m. He was born in St. Louis, Mo., and was a member of the St. Louis, Mo., Y. W. C. A.

WILSON—Entered into rest on Friday, April 9, 1937, at 8:30 p. m. He was born in St. Louis, Mo., and was a member of the St. Louis, Mo., Y. W. C. A.

YOUNG—Entered into rest on Friday, April 9, 1937, at 8:30 p. m. He was born in St. Louis, Mo., and was a member of the St. Louis, Mo., Y. W. C. A.

DEATHS

WALKER—Entered into rest on Thursday, April 8, 1937, at 7:45 a. m. He was born in St. Louis, Mo., and was a member of the St. Louis, Mo., Y. W. C. A.

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DEATHS

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STOVES, FURNACES, REPAIR HELP WANTED—MEN

AMERICAN PUMPER FURNACE—Installers and radiator cleaners. 4135 Locust St. Phone 4135.

REPAIRS—For any odd jobs, range or stove. 106 N. 12th Main 2043.

F. G. Brauer Supply Co. STOVE REPAIRS 316 N. THIRD.

PAINTING

BROWNIE—Painting, papering, etc. 1214 Highland.

CALCOUNING—Painting, papering, etc. 2225 N. Taylor.

PAINTING and decorating exterior and interior of houses. Phone 810.

WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC.

SHORR Wall Paper Cleaning Co. 1330 N. 1st St. Phone 1330.

HAVE a large stock of wall paper. Put on wall reasonably. 3444 Park.

PAINTING PAPER HANGING—2600 N. 1st St. Phone 2600.

PAPER HANGING and decorating. 2440 N. 1st St. Phone 2440.

PAPER HANGING and cleaning. 2440 N. 1st St. Phone 2440.

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BERNSTORFF ATTACKS VERSAILLES TREATY

German Delegate at Geneva
Asks for Nullification of Pact
or General Disarmament.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch
and New York World.

GENEVA, April 9.—Germany's determined fight to force her former enemies into disarmament similar to her own or to gain their assent to nullification of the Versailles treaty in such respects as would allow her to arm as heavily as her neighbors, was carried into the open yesterday at the meeting of the preparatory commission for a disarmament conference.

Announcing that the aims of his country were to secure direct reductions of land, aerial and naval armaments, war materials and reserves, and of military expenditure, Count von Bernstorff declared he would not assent to status quo. He spoke a double-edged threat, first, that France must live up to Germany's interpretation of Article 5 of the Versailles treaty, and, secondly, that all members of the League of Nations must carry out Article 8 of the League covenant.

The Count emphasized that reduction and not mere limitation, was a moral and legal obligation. In a carefully worded statement he said, "The patience of the German people, in the face of this problem and many others of the past few years, has been greater than anything heretofore seen in the world."

Accepting the challenge, Paul Boncour of France, thanked von Bernstorff for raising the delicate question of the Versailles treaty, which, he confessed, he could not have broached himself. He admitted that the treaty imposed a legal and moral obligation on all signatories to disarm, but explained that France had taken the Versailles and other treaties into consideration when she framed her draft of agenda for the commission and had found no room for it.

He declared that if von Bernstorff meant what he said, he was not in tune with the recognized interpretation of Article 5 of the Versailles treaty. As far as Article 8 of the League covenant is concerned, disarmament under its auspices is specifically predicated upon "consideration of geographical and other situations of the various states as well as political commitments, colonies, etc.," he said.

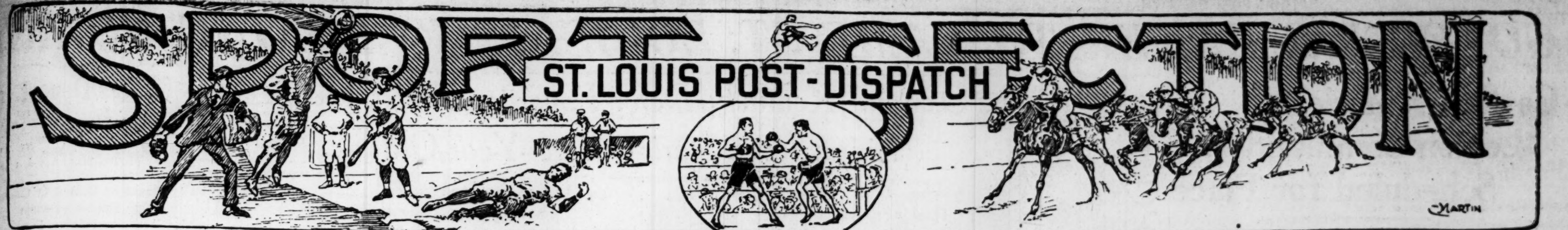
The German delegate's reply was that Boncour's utopian picture of world-wide peace and disarmament, could not be visualized "part of Europe, including a great people, were compelled to remain defenseless in a state of inequality." He asserted it was too much to ask Germany to sign a treaty perpetuating the situation existing today.

The delegates spent much of the day denying the charge of Louis de Broqueure, Belgium, that the delegates continue reaching compromises of the nature drawn up during past discussions, the will formulate a treaty of public reduction or limitation of arms.

Hugh Gibson, United States; Viscount Cecil, Great Britain; Baron Saito, Japan, and M. Paul Boncour, France, all joined the chorus of denials.

**CANADA PROTESTS SEIZURE
OF SUBJECTS 200 MILES AT SEA**

WASHINGTON, April 9.—On behalf of the Canadian citizens involved, the Canadian Legation here has asked the State Department to explain on what grounds United States revenue officers recently arrested Capt. S. S. Stone and his crew of 18 on the steamer Federalship more than 200 miles off the California coast.



PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 9, 1927.

PAGES 9-14

GATES OPENED FOR CARDINAL-BROWNS GAME

HORNSBY WILL GET \$116,700 FOR STOCK

Compromise Agreement Reached at Meeting — New York and St. Louis Clubs and League to Make Up Amount.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 9.—The dispute over Rogers Hornsby's ownership of St. Louis baseball stock was settled today by a compromise agreement calling for a price understood to be about \$100 a share, or approximately \$116,700 for the Giant star's holdings.

Settlement of the controversy was reached at a conference attended by President Heydler of the National League, President Stoneham and Manager McGraw of the Giants, together with Hornsby and the latter's attorney. It followed a deadlock in the special National League meeting held yesterday at Pittsburgh.

Stock Goes to Bredon.
The agreement averts prospects of any court action by the Giants to keep Hornsby in the lineup and assures the presence of the former Cardinal star in the opening game next Tuesday at Philadelphia.

After the conference, which lasted nearly two hours, President Heydler made this statement: "An agreement has been reached for the purchase of Hornsby's stock in the St. Louis club at a price satisfactory to all concerned. In bringing about this solution, concessions were made by Hornsby, the St. Louis and New York clubs and the National League. The stock will revert to Samuel Bredon (president of the Cardinals) for the benefit of the St. Louis club."

Bredon Raised Offer.
Later both Heydler and Hornsby confirmed the understanding that the price agreed on was \$100 per share. This represented a compromise between Hornsby's original demand for \$105 and the offer of approximately \$87 a share, or \$100,000 altogether, made yesterday at the Pittsburgh meeting.

The amount to be paid Hornsby will be made up jointly by the New York and St. Louis clubs, as well as the National League, but the percentage each will contribute was not disclosed. Bredon's original offer was \$60 a share, but he was persuaded to raise this to bring about the compromise agreement.

**DUNDEE AND BASS TO
BATTLE ON JUNE 10**

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 9.—Johnny Dundee and Benny Bass will battle in Philadelphia at Shibe Park June 10 in a bout to be billed as for the featherweight title, the New York Times says. Arrangements are said to have been completed under which Dundee will get \$50,000 for the fight. Dundee has not competed as a featherweight in four years.

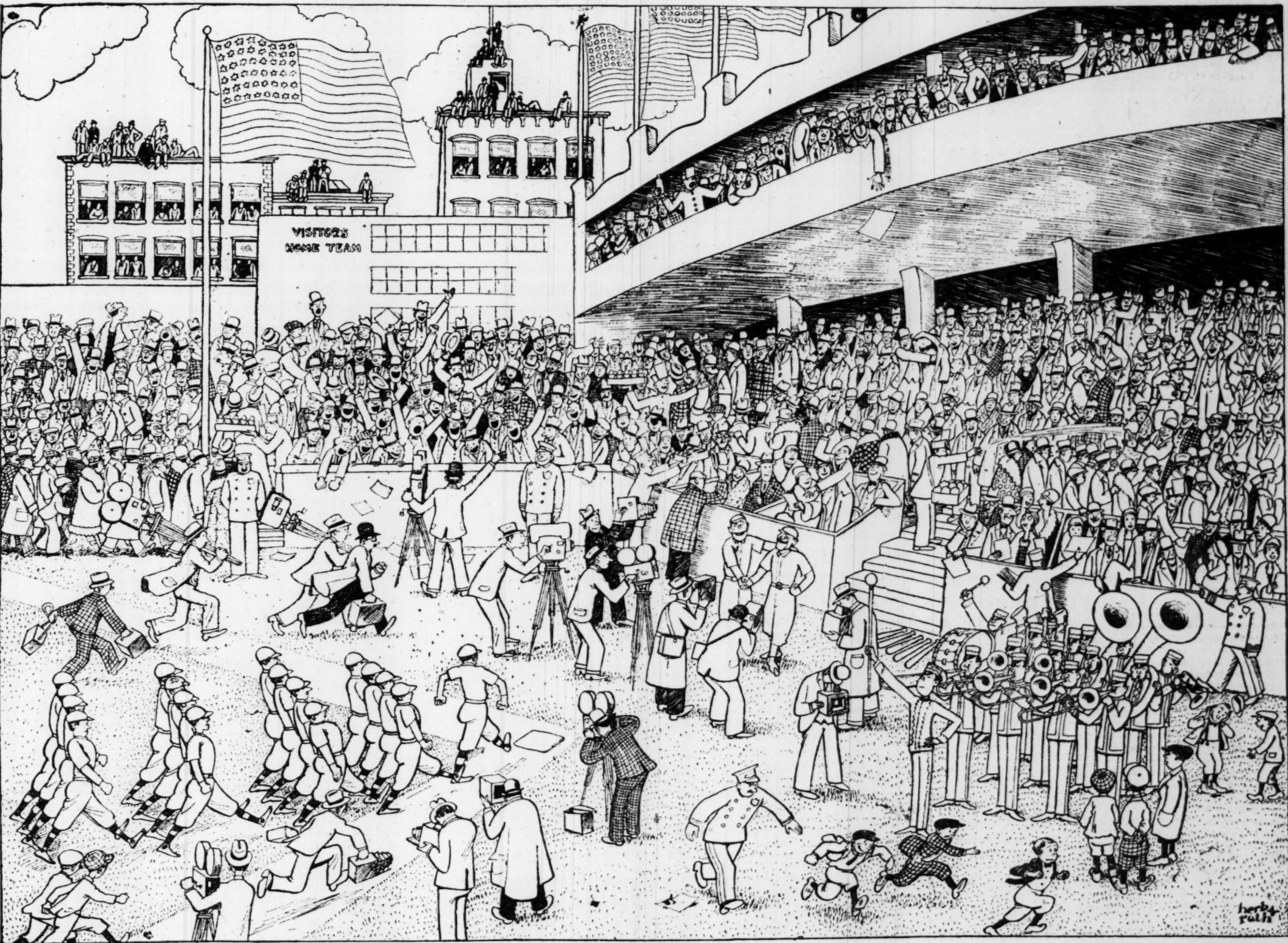
A bout between Dave and Red Chapin here New Year's day was unsatisfactory to the State Athletic Commission, which ordered another meeting. It has not occurred. Dundee is regarded as the title holder in some States, but not in this.

Racing Results

At Bowie.
Weather raining; track muddy.
FIRST RACE: Six furlongs.
Time: 1:21.5. Chief De Ouvre, Best, Buck, Washington, Forster, Me Not and El Dorado.
SECOND RACE: Four furlongs.
Time: 1:00.5. Chief De Ouvre, Best, Buck, Washington, Forster, Me Not and El Dorado.
THIRD RACE: Four furlongs.
Time: 1:00.5. Chief De Ouvre, Best, Buck, Washington, Forster, Me Not and El Dorado.
FOURTH RACE: Four furlongs.
Time: 1:00.5. Chief De Ouvre, Best, Buck, Washington, Forster, Me Not and El Dorado.

PLAY BALL!

—Drawn for the Post-Dispatch by Herb Roth



VANGILDER AND HAINES WILL PITCH IN OPENER

World Champions and
Howley's Men Prepared
to Meet at Sportsman's
Park at 3 O'Clock Unless
Further Rainfall Inter-
feres.

Battle Fronts of Browns and Cards For First Game

CARDINALS	BROWNS
Deubert cf	Rice rf
Southworth rf	O'Rourke 2b
Frisch 2b	Slater 1b
Bortomley 1b	Williams if
Bell 3b	Schutte of
Hafey lf	O. Miller 2b
Snyder c	Gierber as
Theriot ss	O'Neill c
Haines p	Vangilder p
Umpires — Moran, National League and Owens, American League.	

Starting time 3 o'clock.
Home team today—Cardinals.

By J. R. Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 9.—With the skies clearing and cool breezes, the gates of Sportsman's Park were opened at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon and a squad of workmen toiled to put the playing field into condition for the opening game of the usual spring series between the World Champion Cardinals and the Browns.

The infield has been protected from the weather during the recent rains and when the tarpaulin covering was removed for infield practice, it was found that there were only a few puddles. These were swept and covered with molders' sand, the base lines were re-marked and the diamond then presented a fair appearance. The outfield was heavy, but it was as fair for one team as for the other and the customers, gathering for their first baseball treat of the season, would not complain if the outfielders slipped or if balls hit to the outfield slithered over a soggy terrain.

Advance Sale of 5000.
At 1:45 o'clock, an hour and 15 minutes before game time, there were only a few spectators in the stands, but the presence of these was a tribute to the popularity of baseball, for the weather of the last 24 hours was not such as to make anyone believe that a ball game could possibly be played this afternoon.

The management reported a heavy advance sale for today's game and that the stadium was about 5000 reserved seats, including the boxes, and the Cardinals, in charge of today's contest, reported that more than 2000 of these seats had been sold. There were a few spectators in the stands, but the presence of these was a tribute to the popularity of baseball, for the weather of the last 24 hours was not such as to make anyone believe that a ball game could possibly be played this afternoon.

The Cardinals and Browns went on the field early, the Cardinals torched out in their white at-home uniforms, with a single red bird on the shirt front and the words "world champions" under the bird. On the left sleeve of the uniform is a red "St. L." The stockings are white with red stripes and the caps white with red visors. Some of the athletes wore their bright red sweater coats.

The Browns, as the "visiting" team, were attired in their traveling suits of gray, brown, with brown and white stockings and dark brown visored caps. "St. Louis" is inscribed in block letters across the shirt fronts.

Too much confidence was not inspired by the sun trying to break through the clouds and the tarpaulin cover which had covered the infield for several days was kept in readiness until the last minute. Dan Howley has made the Browns into a hustling, fighting team, not a team which has a chance to win a pennant, but a team which will give its best.

Continued on Next Page.

Muldoon Favors \$27.50 as Top Price for Seats

Commissioner's Attitude Is Another Blow for Title Bout in New York.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, April 9.—William Muldoon, the red lantern man of the boxing commission, went on record yesterday as being unalterably opposed to giving any promoter permission to charge more than \$27.50 tops for a championship fight.

In an "off the record" talk, Muldoon declared that as long as he was connected with the New York State Athletic Commission he would not consent to any higher price than that named for the best seats.

He made no mention of any promoter or any particular bout, but his remarks made it certain that if Tex Rickard or Jack Dugan seeks permission to charge \$40 to \$50 for title bouts in the open this summer Muldoon's vote is one they will not get.

Muldoon's attitude in the matter settles the hash of the Tunney championship bout, unless Rickard can induce Jim Farley and George Brower to vote for \$50 tops. Rickard, if he is not given this concession, is certain to walk out of New York and into Philadelphia with the bout. He might even consider doing the same thing with any bout in which Dempsey might meet one of the so-called elimination men.

SPORT SALAD

by L. J. Davis

The Passing Show.

A ROBBIE spurning eight-year-olds
Received a stretch of twenty.

The jury seeming to agree
That that would be aptly.
The gangsters never used to fear
To go before a jury.

But, now the juries make it clear
That they are from Missouri.
E. Lewis from John Pesek won
And proved the better fighter;

The Strangler weighed about a ton,
While John was somewhat lighter.
The Choker, on his rival fell,
Just like a ton of plaster.

Which proved that weight was bound to tell,
Though John was somewhat faster.

Quite So.
No, Oscar, if the Browns win the spring series from the Cards it will not make them world's champions. They'll just be near-champions.

"Andrew Jackson's Hair To Be Sold at Auction."
How much are we offered for Joe Jackson's shoes?

Higher Education.
That educational standards over



Weismuller Sets New Record for 500-Yard Swim

Clips Four Seconds Off Borg's Mark—Wins A. A. U. Title With 16 Points.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 9.—The title of National A. A. U. swimming champion is Johnny Weismuller's again today, with only one speck upon it, a defeat by George Kojav, 17, of Brooklyn, in the 150-yard backstroke championship.

Surprised by the lad's victory in the trial heats, Weismuller set such a dizzy pace in the final that he was unable to keep it up and fell back to third. Weismuller, however, won all his other efforts, and captured the Illinois A. C. water polo team to a victory for the National A. A. U. title.

Another youngster made a splendid showing against the champion in the 500-yard free style, Albert Zorilla, 20-year-old Argentine, taking third, a few inches back of Harry Glancy of Philadelphia. In this race Weismuller broke the world's record by four full seconds, finishing in 5:28 2-5, 20 yards ahead of the next pair. The former record was held by Arne Borg.

Spence Is Second.
Walter Spence of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. was runner-up to Weismuller in points, but dropped out of the distance race last night which might have given him a chance to tie.

The Illinois Athletic Club defeated the Chicago Athletic Association for the National A. A. U. water polo championship, 8 to 2. This victory gave the I. A. C. the club championship of the four-day meet.

"Browns Will Surprise"—Howley "Watch Our Pitching"—O'Farrell

Browns New Leader Says Fans Will See a Hustling Club and Better Pitching—Cardinal's Head Thinks His Staff the Best in Baseball.

By DAN HOWLEY.

WE are handicapped by the illness and injury of three infielders, but we'll have the boys back in a few days and we'll fight along until they return. We don't expect to win a pennant. But we're going to build up. We're going to hustle. Any one who doesn't hustle will be on his way out of here.

We'll show the world a pitching staff that will surprise every body. Vangilder is a great pitcher this year. Others are better than in past years. We have a great outfield. Williams and Rice are hustling and playing great ball and Fritz Schulte is a wonderful center fielder and hitter. George Slater is set for a big year. He has been a wonderful asset, a great help to me and I can't praise him too highly. When our infielders return, we'll have a better ball club, but we're going to be hard to beat anyway.

College Baseball.
Georgetown 15, Dartmouth 4.
Willamette and Mary 2, Yale 1.
Catholic 1, 7, Delaware 5.

By BOB O'FARRELL.

WE are in fine condition for the pennant race and we expect to win again. We have shown a tendency to drop games by one run and in many of our games we have played sloppily in the field. But we are fundamentally sound, defensively, and expect to hit our best batting line in the near future.

Perhaps the varying soils in the southern parks accounted for some of the errors, though we do not want to be advancing any alibis.

"Our pitching staff looks like one of the best in baseball. They were late reporting, but he'll be ready. I think he wanted to surprise us when he told us he had not touched a ball all winter. I expect him to be in condition to win in ten days. Our other pitchers had wonderful training seasons and we're ready for the bell. We have a wonderful spirit, everybody is hustling and there is not a reason in the world why we should not give St. Louis another pennant and world series.

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GOVERNOR BAKER TO NAME ST. LOUISAN TO BOXING BOARD

Castlen, American Legion Commander, Scheduled for Place

Rev. Blackman of Kansas City, "Fighting Parson" of Eighty-Ninth Division," Will Be Selected If He Is a Democrat.

From the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, April 9.—Governor Baker last night announced that he probably would appoint the Rev. Earl Blackman, pastor of the Linwood Boulevard Christian Church of Kansas City, and Harry Castlen of University City, Missouri, to the American Legion, as members of the Missouri Boxing Commission, created by the Brogan bill, which Baker signed this week.

Chester Brewer, director of athletics of the University of Missouri, is chairman of the commission, under the terms of the bill. Appointment of Blackman depends upon whether or not he is a Democrat. It was said, as Castlen is a Republican and the law requires that the two appointive members be of opposite political faiths.

Ben Harrison of Springfield, chairman of the Greene County Republican Committee, was named secretary of the board. The secretary is to receive \$5 a day on days that he does commission work, and the members of the commission receive only their expenses.

The Rev. Mr. Blackman was a chaplain with the 88th division overseas, during the World War and was known as the "Fighting Parson" because of his interest in boxing and athletics.

Has Not Heard From Governor.
Harry W. Castlen, local attorney, mentioned in dispatches as Republican member of the Missouri Boxing Commission, stated this morning that he had as yet received no word of such appointment from Gov. Baker. "I cannot say that I shall accept until I hear from Gov. Baker," Castlen added.

Castlen, commander of the Missouri department of the American Legion, has been extremely active in both Legion affairs and local athletics. In 1919 and 1920 Castlen commanded the Clayton Legion post; during 1921-23-24 he represented the Tenth District as a member of the State Executive Committee, and last year he was the National Champion from Missouri for the Legion.

Castledown W. V. Team.
A former captain of the Washington U. football eleven, Castlen was well known in the college sports circles to 1905-07. He played on both the basketball and football teams, and captained the football eleven in their disastrous meeting with the St. Louis team in 1907, when the Billikens rolled up a 72-0 score. Castlen won considerable comment for his playing in the game despite the one-sidedness of the score.

While in high school here, Castlen captained the basketball team, played football, and was a member of the 1250-yard indoor relay team, which established an interscholastic world record. Castlen was also a member of the high school team, which represented St. Louis in the interscholastic division of the Olympic games here in 1904.

Castlen's actual boxing experience, he stated this morning, consisted largely of gymnastic participation while in high school and college. He participated in no boxing meets or matches, and since graduation from Washington U. in 1908 has attended no world championship matches. He was formerly City Attorney of University City.

"CHUCK" WIGGINS PUTS KAYO ON BUFFALO MAN

By the Associated Press.
EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 9.—"Chuck" Wiggins, Indianapolis light heavyweight, knocked out Sgt. Jack Rogers of Buffalo, N. Y., in the second round of a scheduled 10-round bout here last night. Wiggins toyed with Rogers in the first round.

Amateur Baseball Notes

Little Rock, Ark., April 9.—The G. B. Baker team has increased the winning margin on the home grounds. Joseph Hubert, 4716 Main street, 3314 Main street, 3314 Main street.

The Cliftonians, who play the Chambliss College Junior varsity Saturday, will play the Cliftonians, who play the Chambliss College Junior varsity Saturday.

Interfeller, good hitter, wishes to join team in 1927 season. Colfax 8500.

St. Louis Greys want out-of-town game in Missouri and Illinois. Dave Ford, 813 North Jefferson avenue.

Catcher, 17 years old, wishes to sign up with a team. John Dobrowski, 1529

Amateurs!

AMATEUR baseball fans, organized or independent, are invited to send in scores and news of the game to the Post-Dispatch for publication.

The sports columns are also open to managers seeking players or games, and to unattached players looking for positions.

Address: Amateur Baseball Editor.

Amateurs!

Amateurs!

Amateurs!

Amateurs!

Amateurs!

Amateurs!



Slated for Place On Boxing Board



HARRY CASTLEN.

'Mickey' Walker Is Signed for Two Title Bouts

Middleweight Champion to Box Milligan in London and Shade at Chicago.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 9.—Mickey Walker has decided to risk his prized middleweight championship in a London ring against a British challenger and with a British referee as the judge.

Jack Kearns, manager of the title holder, yesterday offered a 20-round match with Tommy Milligan, champion of Great Britain, to be decided in London sometime between July 1 and 16. It will be held under the direction of Charles Cochran, London theatrical producer and sports promoter. Cochran plans to hold the bout in an arena seating 100,000.

Kearns said he had been guaranteed "considerable more" than \$100,000 as Walker's share of the purse. Although admitting that he had scaled down his original demand for \$200,000, Kearns declined to say how much more than \$100,000 he was going to get for the New Jersey brawler.

Kearns intends to sail for England late in May or early in June, as he has promised to have Walker on the battle ground four weeks before the bout. Walker engaged in one or two warm-up bouts before sailing.

Kearns' action in accepting the London match means that Tiger Flowers must wait for his chance to win back the title. Kearns said he may accommodate the Georgia deacon on his return from England. Promoter Jim Mullen tentatively closed a match between Walker and Dave Shade, the San Francisco challenger, to be decided here late in August provided Walker is still champion after engaging Milligan. Both Shade and Walker are favorably regarded in Chicago, making the match highly attractive.

KEARNS AND DEMPSEY TO END MONEY TROUBLE

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 9.—The financial differences between Jack Kearns and Jack Dempsey probably will be settled out of court, Kearns intimated yesterday.

Postponements have deferred further court action and negotiations are now in progress, Kearns said, for a compromise of his claims to the manager's percentage of Dempsey's earnings, including his battle with Gene Tunney.

The Chicago fight was guaranteed for \$100,000. Kearns said he has refused, however, on the basis that his share of Dempsey's purse for the Tunney match alone approximates \$250,000.

ZBYSKO FAILS IN DOUBLE HANDICAP

By the Associated Press.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 9.—Stanislaus Zbysko failed in his attempt to throw two opponents in 30 minutes here last night when he was forced to yield the first fall to Rudy Dusek in 52 minutes.

He then wrestled Charles Rentrop, the second fall in 25 minutes. He then wrestled Charles Rentrop, the second fall in 25 minutes.

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Widener Flash Finished Third in Saratoga Special, His Only Unvictorious Start of Last Year.

Ch g by Sweeper-Ormonda. Owner—Joseph E. Widener. Record—Starts, 7; first, 6; second, 9; third, 1; unplaced, 0; won, \$26,680.

Futures book odds—6 to 1.

ONE of the top flight 2-year-olds last year had a more impressive record than Osmand, for he won six of seven starts and in the other finished third after having made a victory possible for his stablemate, Chance Shot. Osmand's objective this year is the Kentucky Derby, and he has been made favorite in the winter books. The Louisville classic is the only one of the \$50,000 events for which he is eligible. It is well for the racing establishments that house prospective candidates for the Preakness, the Withers, the Belmont and Derby stakes that Osmand is a gelding and consequently ineligible for those fixtures.

Osmond is classed by many as the leading 2-year-old of 1926. He won the Eastern Shore Handicap, Flash Stakes, National Stakes, Nursery Handicap and was third in the Saratoga Special. In the latter race Osmond was sent to the front immediately after the rise of the barrier and coming into the stretch, Johnson, who had the

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Eastern Shore and Nursery Handicaps and National Stallion and Flash Stakes Among His Conquests.

leg up on the colt, carried Scapa Flow wide and enabled Chance Shot. Osmand's stablemate, to come up on the inside and beat the Man O' War colt. Osmand finished third, a nose behind Scapa Flow.

In winning the National Stakes, Osmand carried 123 pounds and

FRISCH AND SCHULTE MAIN ADDITIONS TO ST. LOUIS CLUBS

Millers Depart For Replay Tilt With Sparta F. C.

Winner of Contest at Chicago Will Oppose Holleys in Western Soccer Final.

The Ben Millers, St. Louis' hopes in the national soccer championship competition, departed at noon today for Chicago for the replay of the semifinal Western game against the Sparta F. C. The game will be played on Sparta Field, tomorrow afternoon, starting at 3 o'clock.

Manager Willie Foley of the Millers took only a small squad, numbering 12 men, to the Windy City. As a result, only one player on the team is doubtful. That is at inside right. It will be either Ben Bollam or Syl Curran at the position. Joe Hennessey, unable to again return from Knoxville, Tenn., where he is in training with Bob Coleman's baseball team, will be missed from the attacking line.

Vaughn Ready to Play. Except for the one position, the Millers will take the field with the same lineup that battled Sparta in a 2 to 2 draw in extra periods at St. Louis U. C. Field last Sunday. The battle front will be as follows: Barnett, goal; Vaughn and Erbe, fullbacks; White, Schweper and Crook, halfbacks; E. Dunn, Curran or Bollam, J. Dunn, Nash and Mulroy, forwards.

Vaughn suffered an injury to his knee early in the game here, but he has entirely recovered and will be able to go at his best throughout.

The chances are that Sparta will employ the same eleven men that battled the Millers here.

Will Play to a Finish. Dave Evans, the Detroit referee who handled last Sunday's game, has been selected to officiate in the Windy City. According to the cup competition rules, the clubs must battle to a decision, or at least until such time as the referee deems it necessary to call a halt of activities.

The winner of the Miller-Sparta game will face the Holley eleven of Detroit in the Western final, April 17. The place will be decided at a later date by the Cup Committee. This Holley eleven has a real star in Center Forward Visser, a former international player from Holland. It has been mainly through his efforts that the Michigan eleven has reached the final of the Western competition.

Stasiak Beats Munn. CLEVELAND, April 9.—Stanley Stasiak, Polish wrestler, last night won two out of three falls from Wayne "Big Munn" Nebraska grappler. Munn took the first fall, Stasiak weighed 240, Munn 275.

GARRICK NOW DEMPSEY-TUNNEY FIGHT PICTURES With Burlesque-Regular Prices

GREYHOUND RACES Every Night Except Sunday Post Time 8 P. M.

MADISON KENNEL CLUB Admission 90 cents U. S. Tax 9 cents Total 99 cents

8-Thrilling Contests-8

Take busses or street car at Eads Bridge and Jefferson Hotel. Follow Illinois road No. 11.

RACING RAIN OR SHINE

Success of Teams to Depend on Ability of Stars to "Carry On"

Fordham Flash Outbatted and Outfielded Hornsby, Man He Must Replace, in Spring Games—Browns' Newcomer Hit for .341 Figure.

By Herman Wecke.

Upon the ability of two players to carry on as they have started this spring will depend the chances of St. Louis' two major league teams of making a showing in the 1927 pennant campaign.

The two athletes are Frank Frisch, the Fordham flash, with the Cardinals, and Fritz Schulte, the \$75,000 Milwaukee recruit, with the Browns.

Without a doubt, the two are the outstanding additions to the local clubs. They are regarded as important cogs.

Of the two, Frisch has the harder task. Not only must the former Giant replace Rogers Hornsby, the man who managed the St. Louis Nationals last year, the season that this city won its first pennant and a world championship in 28 years, as a player, but he must make 10,000 followers forget the same Rogers Hornsby.

Frisch is a brilliant player. There's no denying that. He can field and he can hit. The one question is whether or not he will be able to drive in as many runs as Hornsby. And inasmuch as runs decide ball games, that's quite an important factor. From which it can be seen that Frisch, of Fordham University, will have no easy task.

Both Hit Over .340. What did these two men do in the spring exhibition games? Both the Browns and Cardinals played some games to give an accurate account of the worth of the men in question. Here's what the figures show:

In 23 games Frisch batted .376 and fielded .977. His work stands comparison with that of Hornsby. Hornsby, in spring battles with the Giants, swatted .369 and fielded .963. Which shows that Frisch outbatted the man he must replace by 13 percentage points and outfielded the former Cardinal manager 14 points.

Schulte finished the exhibition jaunt with an average of .341, to pace the new members of the Frisch aggregation. He made 20 hits against all sorts of pitchers. These stats included three doubles, four triples and two home runs.

They are the men Bob O'Farrell and Dan Howley will look forward to in the pennant races, scheduled to begin in May.

Oklahoma Shuts Out Tigers, 3-0. Fildcamp, Missouri's One-Arm Pitcher, Is Routed in the Sixth.

By the Associated Press. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 9.—The University of Oklahoma shut out the University of Missouri in a Missouri Valley conference baseball game here yesterday, 3 to 0.

Hunter allowed the Tigers only three hits. Fildcamp, Missouri's one-arm pitcher, tossed no-hit ball for the first three innings, but loosened up in the fourth and fifth, when Oklahoma made all of its scores.

He was taken out in the sixth with two out and the bases full.

The score: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Missouri 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 Oklahoma 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 3 7 0 Batteries—Fildcamp, Newman and Bridges; Hunter and Mayes.

REGGIE McNAMARA AND PARTNER TAKE LEAD IN BIKE RACE. By the Associated Press. PARIS, April 9.—Reggie McNamara, the American star, and his Belgian partner, Emile Aerts, after trailing for four days in the Paris six-day bicycle race, last night stole a lap on the field and went into the lead. It was the first lap stolen thus far in the race.

Until last night McNamara and Aerts had been unable to climb higher than fourth place on points, the French team of Bevil and Sergeant clinging to the lead with the most number of points.

Malone Defeats Hansen. By the Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 9.—Jack Malone of St. Paul defeated Haakon Hansen, Norwegian middleweight champion, in 10 rounds last night.

HEAVY ARTILLERY—Hitting Reliances of the Browns and Cards



FRED SCHULTE

FRANKIE FRISCH

Muney Managers To Be With Teams In Soccer Final

Temporary Restraining Order Prevents Executive Committee From Enforcing Ban.

Managers Hugh McKinnon of the Killarneys and Andrew Frederick of the Morgans will be on the bench with their teams in the municipal soccer final tomorrow, thanks to a temporary injunction issued today by Circuit Judge Landwehr restraining the St. Louis Executive Committee from enforcing its lifetime banishment order issued against the managers Thursday.

The order is returnable in Judge Landwehr's court next Thursday when the court will decide whether the injunction shall be made permanent.

The committee, headed by R. W. Tapperson, superintendent of recreation, took their banishment action against McKinnon and Frederick when the managers refused to continue Wednesday's playoff game through three extra periods, the issue standing at a tie after two extra sessions.

The position first today stated that the managers had a financial interest in their teams and that the ban would cause them to suffer damages.

Fairground will be the scene of tomorrow's game. It will start at 3 o'clock and will be preceded by an intercity contest between the Kansas City All-Stars and the Palermos, a local eleven.

ILLINOIS ELEVEN ENDS SPRING FOOTBALL WORK. Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Ill., April 9.—Coach Zuppke paired four first-stringers and gave them a stiff scrimmage session in a downpour, which concluded spring football practice at the University of Illinois. Numbers to men earning them in the spring workouts will be awarded shortly after the Easter vacation.

Illinois' football prospects for next season are fairly good. Zuppke will have plenty of beef at least as the majority of spring candidates were heavyweights.

HIGH SCHOOL BALL GAMES POSTPONED. City high school league baseball games scheduled for this afternoon have been postponed because of wet playing field conditions.

Beaumont and Roosevelt will play their game Monday afternoon on Roosevelt Field, while Cleveland and Solidan will meet Tuesday afternoon on the Cleveland diamond. Central drew a bye for the opening round.

TILDEN AND LOTT TO MEET IN TENNIS FINALS. Special to the Post-Dispatch. ASHKEVILL, N. C., April 9.—William T. Tilden, former national singles champion, and George Lott Jr. of Chicago will enter the men's singles of the Blue Ridge tournament here this afternoon. Lott recently defeated Tilden in Florida.

WASHINGTON-IOWA GAME CANCELLED. The baseball game scheduled for today between Washington and the University of Iowa at Francis Field has been canceled due to wet weather. It will not be replayed, as the Hawkeyes are scheduled to depart tonight for Iowa City.

Marquard Goes to Orioles. By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Md., April 9.—Rube Marquard, former major league star pitcher, has been signed by the Baltimore Orioles. Jack Dunn, manager of the Orioles, announced today Dunn said he plans to use Marquard chiefly in a relief role.

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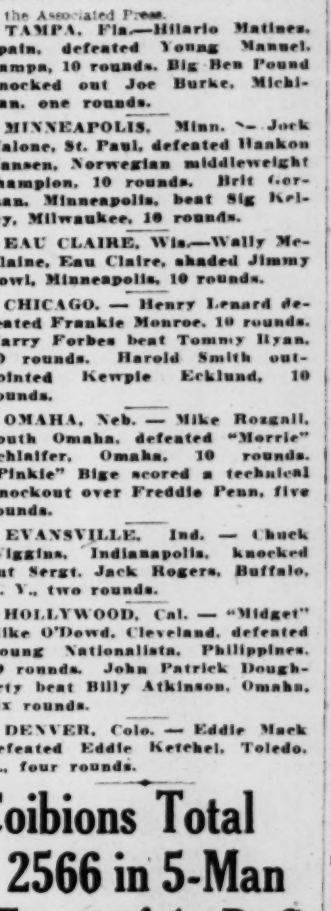
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CLOSES LOWER

LOCAL EXCHANGE

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
Following are quotations of
low, close and previous
market and quotations as
Kansas City and Chicago

	Close.	Yesterday.
Special		
York		
sales,		
two 3		
070.2		
\$1.08		
ty-se		

133 $\frac{1}{2}$	133 $\frac{1}{2}$	133 $\frac{1}{2}$	est.
128	128	129 $\frac{1}{2}$	
132 $\frac{1}{2}$	132 $\frac{1}{2}$	134 $\frac{1}{2}$	
125 $\frac{1}{2}$	125 $\frac{1}{2}$	127 $\frac{1}{2}$	164
JULY WHEAT			
126 $\frac{1}{2}$	126 $\frac{1}{2}$	128 $\frac{1}{2}$	
128 $\frac{1}{2}$	128 $\frac{1}{2}$	128 $\frac{1}{2}$	
119 $\frac{1}{2}$	119 $\frac{1}{2}$	121 $\frac{1}{2}$	1
FEBRUARY WHEAT			
124 $\frac{1}{2}$	125 $\frac{1}{2}$	126 $\frac{1}{2}$	16

MAY CORN.			103
77	77 $\frac{1}{2}$	77 $\frac{3}{4}$ b	2
72 $\frac{1}{2}$ - 72 $\frac{1}{2}$ a	72 $\frac{1}{2}$ - 72 $\frac{1}{2}$ a	73 $\frac{1}{2}$ - 74	
72 $\frac{1}{2}$ a	72 $\frac{1}{2}$ b	73 $\frac{1}{2}$ b	92
JULY CORN.			
79 $\frac{1}{2}$	79 $\frac{1}{2}$ a	80 $\frac{1}{2}$ a	3
77	77 $\frac{1}{2}$ - 78 $\frac{1}{2}$ - 78 $\frac{1}{2}$ a	78 $\frac{1}{2}$ - 78 $\frac{1}{2}$ a	
75 $\frac{1}{2}$	75 $\frac{1}{2}$	76 $\frac{1}{2}$	88
SEPTEMBER CORN.			
		83 $\frac{1}{2}$ a	1

78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
MAY OATS.		
43 1/2	43 1/2 - 1/4	44 - 1/2
JULY OATS.		
44 1/2	44 1/2 a	44 1/2 - 1/2
SEPTEMBER OATS.		
43 - 1/4	43 1/2 a	43 1/2 - 1/2

101% 102 17034b	18
JULY RYE	19
98% 99b 100%b	20
SEPTEMBER RYE	21
97% 99% 43% 43% 44%	22
101% 102 17034b	23
JULY RYE	24
98% 99b 100%b	25
SEPTEMBER RYE	26
97% 99% 43% 43% 44%	27
101% 102 17034b	28
JULY RYE	29
98% 99b 100%b	30
SEPTEMBER RYE	31
97% 99% 43% 43% 44%	32

[illegible]

47	of No. 1 white corn	3
48	lighter than a week ago	3
49	and lighter than a year	3
50	receipts were lighter than a	62
51	week ago; corn shipments	2
52	were lighter than a week ago	2
53	and heavier than a week ago	2
54	and a year ago; corn shipments	10
55	were lighter than a week ago	14
56	and lighter than a year	41
57	ago; oats shipments were	1
58	a week ago and lighter than	2
59	a year ago	2
60	Receipts of wheat were 436,000	2
61	bushels, compared with 492,000	2
62	last year; corn receipts	2
63	were 346,000 bushels, compared with	2
64	484,000 last year; oats	2
65	receipts were 260,000 bushels,	37
66	compared with 340,000 a week ago and	113
67	with 400,000 a year ago; wheat	2
68	shipments, compared with 384,000	2
69	last year; corn shipments were	20
70	287,000 bushels, compared	2
71	with 408,000 a week ago and	129
72	with 358,000 a year ago; oats	3
73	shipments were 166,000 last	3
74	year	3
75	Grain	3

yellow corn, 67@70 1/2 c.	No. 5	3
66c; No. 6 yellow corn, 64c;		2
yellow corn, 64c;	No. 4	5
62c; sample grade white oats.		11
		4
Louis Hay Market.		3
quotations nominal: No. 1 timothy,		151
22; No. 2 timothy \$18 to		5
3 timothy, \$15 to \$16; No. 1		1
re-mixed, \$20 to \$21; No. 2 light		3

\$10 to \$20; No. 1 pure	10
to \$24; No. 2 pure clover,	76
choice dairy alfalfa, \$28 to	4

Hay alfalfa, \$23 to \$24; No. 1	1
alfalfa, \$23 to \$24; standard	7
alfalfa, \$21 to \$22; No. 2 alfalfa,	10
No. 1 prairie, \$18 to \$20	20
alfalfa, \$14 to \$16.	8
	3

HEAVY AT DECLINES

...which today declined sharply
of failure of general buying
Commission house selling.
...oped, found aggressive support
declines that ensued led to
orders to let go of holdings
losses at various fixed limits.
and statistics on Monday were

to 1 1/4 c to 1 c net lower;	3
to 1 1/4 @ 1 1/4 c down; oats 1/4	48
to 1 1/4 c off and provisions un-	5

was falling and there were at other points indicating further sliding. Over night exports to North American wheat, however, to be of only limited volume to \$c higher, where substantial most of the advance. Corn quotations were steady, with corn changed to 9c up, and later.

In the local market conditions over spring crop forecasts counted somewhat also weathering influence in wheat.

WHEAT, BIDS AND OFFERS

April 8.—Grain bids and offers:

Bids		Offers	
131 1/2-132	133 1/2-134		
137 1/2-138	137 3/4-138 1/2		
71 1/2-72 1/2	73 1/2-74		
43 1/2-44	45 1/2-46		

U.S. MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,
Grain bids and offers:

Al	137 1/8	134 1/8 @ 1/4	
.....	79 1/4	60 1/4	

Chicago Grain Cargos. *reestates:*
 April 6; *Cariot*
 corn 47; oats 41. rice 3;

New York Sugar.
YORK, April 6.—Sugar futures
 firm; approximate sales, 40,850
 lb. 2 K&C; July 3.02; September,
 November 3.16; January, 3.03.

Goods Market Review.
YORK, April 6.—Cotton goods
 were quiet today and a shade
 firmer. Present prices for all kinds
 for 84x104 and 66 for 68x72.
 There was a reduction on the weak raw
 cotton yarns.

\$2.50 to \$3.50
4.50 to \$4.75 per
75 per 100
40 to \$4.50 and
4.25 per box
Indiana 34 pint
\$1 to \$3. Min-
per 24-qt. case.

Markets.
atch. -
aw want markets
n easier tendency
with Ohio grades
over recent quota
Indiana was quot-
ed 44c to 45c.
44c to 45c.

terry won and
 in half price
 half blond de-
 school & 10 P.
 12. Five Texas
 35 to \$1.10, and

**BOYS
 PLAY
 EX**

CLE PROGRAM
 cious of the Night
 Outside the Law"

**BUCK JONES in
 The War Horse"
 & Vandellie**

Alice Calhoun in
 the Other Woman's
 "ory" & Vandellie

**Laura La Plante
 in
 "POKER FACES"**

Rebe Daniels in
 "A Kiss in a Taxi"
 Comedy and Others

Rose of the Yene-
 cious" and "That
 Model From Paris"

Thompson in
 "DON MIKE"
 Comedy
 TOM MIX in
 the Broncho Twister
 Juvenile Revue
 DOUBLE PROGRAM
 the Broncho Twister
 "NEW YORK"
 featuring Frederick in
 "HOSLEY'S WIFE"
 Comedy and News
 "GOD GAVE ME
 TWENTY CENTS"
 Comedy and Musical
 DOUBLE PROGRAM
 Don't Tell the Wife
 "THE WRECK"
 DOUBLE PROGRAM
 for Father and Son
 "Light and Lark"
 The Other Woman's
 Story and
 "Fools of Fashion"
 Betty Bronson in
 "Everybody's Acting"
 and Vaudeville
 DOUBLE PROGRAM
 "YOUNG APRIL"
 "Rugged Waters"
 DOUBLE PROGRAM
 "SATAN TOWN"
 "The Final Extra"
 DOUBLE PROGRAM
 "The Masked Woman"
 "The Midnight Watch"
 "Paradise for Two"
 "The Masked Woman"
 News and Comedy
 DOUBLE PROGRAM
 "LONDON" - V.I.L.
 DOUBLE STAMPEDE
 DOUBLE PROGRAM

"THE GENERAL"
"Sensation Seekers"
With Billie Day
and Huntley Gordon
First Show 8:45

"MIDNIGHT KISS"
"LONDON"—From
Managers to Crowd

"The Silent Midge"
"COLLEGE DAYS"
and Vandeville

"Broncho Twister"
"NEW YORK"
3 Acts Vandeville

CO.'S THEATERS

DOUBLE PROGRAM
"Evening Clothes"
"Ankles Preferred"

DOUBLE PROGRAM
"A Kiss in a Taxi"
"Exquisite Manner"

"VALENCIA"
"RED HILLOUT"

High-Class Vaudeville

MAE MURRAY
in
"VALENCIA"

GEORGE SIDNEY
in
"THE AUCTIONEER"

"Broken Homes"
"Cassille of the
Barbery Coast"

An Affair of the
Follies Also
High-Class Vaudeville

DOUBLE PROGRAM
"THE SAF"
"The Fashion Play"

Oliver Bodine in
"The Monkey Talks"
Special Matinee

DOUBLE PROGRAM
"The Monkey Talks"
"The Dude Cowboy"

ROBT GIBSON
in
"THE KID AUCTIONEER"

"FRONTIER"

"Love's Greatest Mistake" and "The Eucharistic Congress"

HOUT GINNEY in
"THE BUCKARO
KID"

Billie Dove in
"Renaissance Wreckage"
5 Acts Vanderville

"Finger Prints"
High Class Vanderville
Special Matinee

"Don't Tell the Wife
and "The
Eucharistic Congress"

Mae Murray in
"VALENCIA"
"The Blue Coral"
Vanderville
Evening Only

"Love's Greatest Mistake" & "The Dutch" Special Mat.

Don't Tell the Wife
"THE MONKEY
TALES"

Thomas Malthus in
"BLIND ALLEYS"
Special Machine

Chas. Murray and
Charles Condon in
"McFadden's Flute"

DOUBLE PROGRAM
"Love's Greatest Mis-
take" "Mr Old Switch"

"BITTERFLIES IN
THE EAST"
"The Deserted Wife"

Of Making Many Books

A Fructifying Smile
THE MAGIC FORMULA. By L. P. Jacks. Harpers.

In "The Magic Formula," which is a collection of a dozen curious and meaningful yarns by the inimitable editor of the Hibbert Journal, there is a tale called "The Self-Deceivers," that is well calculated to abash all but the most passionate defenders of their pet "isms"—those highly organized misapprehensions that pass in every age for ultimate truth.

There were, so the tale runs, two extremely learned gentlemen, nothing less than professors, in fact, by the name of Seawood and Franks. Seawood was a Determinist and Franks was a champion of Free Will. The relation of each to his theory, we are assured, was roughly that of a Cossack to his horse, in that each rode his nag to death. "Truth," remarked an amused observer of the Franks-Seawood controversy, "truth is what drips out of the barrel when a Seawood or a Franks sticks his head into the bung-hole of the universe." But Franks and Seawood, being in deadly earnest, found nothing in the remark.

Each labored under the usual conviction of enthusiasts that the truth needs a militant organization to promulgate and defend it against all comers; and so two very militant societies were organized, that of Seawood being called the Determinist Club and that of Franks the Libertarian Alliance. Each, being in possession of the absolute Truth, heartily loathed the

other, and bitter was the struggle between them for converts. After years of the most intense intellectual effort, Prof. Franks issued a magnum opus on Free Will. He not only proved the truth of his doctrine; he actually proved it too thoroughly—and that, as will be soon, is the point of the story.

He who tells the tale was one whom each organization had long striven in vain to win as a member. But when the great work on Free Will had been digested by the hitherto doubtful candidate, everything was changed.

"Franks," said he to the great exponent of Free Will, "I've read your book and I want to congratulate you. Your case is unanswerable. You've smashed determinism once and for all, and henceforth it will be impossible for any logical mind to embrace determinist opinions."

Naturally Prof. Franks was delighted to hear this. "Of course," he said, "you'll now join the Libertarian Alliance."

"No," answered the candidate. "I intend to join the Determinist Club."

This was a poser, but the candidate explained as follows: So absolutely sound were the arguments of the great work on Free Will that the logical reader could not possibly exercise free will in considering the question. He was under absolute compulsion to become a believer in Free Will, which fact only served to show that there was no such thing as free will in the matter; and thus in the very act of accepting the argument for Free Will under compulsion, the doctrine

of determinism was proven correct!

When the candidate, therefore, sought admittance into the Determinist Club, he revealed his argument as above given, adding this very pertinent remark: "They are Libertarians under necessity. You are determinists by choice!"

Of course the candidate was rejected with scorn. This acceptance of determinism, because of being under absolute compulsion to believe in free will, made no hit with either camp. And so the utterly logical candidate was forced to remain where utterly logical people are likely to be found, if at all—outside all militant camps!

However, the utterly logical gentleman lived long enough to witness further logical developments of the Franks-Seawood antagonism, and the yarn resolves into a broad and luminous smile.

The 12 tales vary greatly in theme and mood, and now and then it is difficult to tell another in so many words just what the meaning may be. But you know the meaning is there for yourself, even though it be as little describable as the fructifying daylight.

POETRY'S PLEA FOR ANIMALS, compiled and edited by Frances E. Clarke, with an introduction by Edwin Markham. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co., Boston.)

"An anthology of justice and mercy for our kindred in fur and feathers." Our friend, the tree, is also remembered. There are nearly 300 poems by more than half as many British and American poets. It is a book worth owning.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER? Edited by John A. Bassett. (Putnam's.) Twenty-five special tests by authorities and five general tests by celebrities.

FUNERAL SERVICES MONDAY FOR JOHN A. BRUNER

Insurance Man, 65, (Dead of Complication of Disease—Body Will Be Cremated.)

John A. Bruner, chairman of the board of the Lawton-Byrne-Bruner Insurance Agency Co., died yesterday at his home, 7560 Stanford avenue, of a complication of diseases.

He was 65 years old, and was born at Alton, Ill. In 1895 he started his own insurance agency. He was the first vice president and one of the organizers of the Charles L. Crane Agency Co. He

is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence Grillo Bruner, a brother, Edward T. Bruner of St. Louis, and two sisters, Mrs. Fannie B. Comp-ton of St. Louis and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Lucas of New York.

The funeral will be at 3:15 p. m., Monday, from an undertaking establishment at 2707 North Grand boulevard. The body will be cremated and the ashes placed at Valhalla Cemetery.

Edwin F. Peters Dies of Pneumonia
Edwin F. Peters, vice-president of Hensgen-Peters-Smith Grocery Co., 409 South Seventh street, died of pneumonia Thursday at his home, 5025 South Kingshighway. He was 36 years old, a member of

the Chamber of Commerce and secretary of the committee for the retention of the army quartermaster's purchasing agency in St. Louis. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. May Peters. Funeral services will be at 1:30 p. m. Monday from an undertaking establishment at 3634 Gravois avenue with burial in Sunset Burial Home.

PUTNAM'S JUNIOR QUESTION BOOK, edited by Edith M. Thompson. (Putnam's.) The publishers offer a prize for accuracy and neatness in answering these questions.

SPLendid JOY, by Marguerite Williams. (Penn. Pub. Co.) The marriage of an intolerant man and an unselfish woman is saved from shipwreck by the latter's understanding.

CONTRACT BRIDGE, by Mrs. T. Charles Farrelly and Milton Leonard Coleman. (Boni & Live-right.)

No doubt an authoritative work. The authors thank the president of the Cavendish Club of New York for the masterful way in which he has steered them clear of many reefs, and express their "everlasting appreciation for making this work possible." The gentleman mentioned has been "the guiding star" of the authors and to him "great credit is due for inspiring" the authors "to do their best." Everlasting seems a very long while and great credit seems excessive.

No more Bilious days
Tolerant people avoid biliousness by the simple treatment of the digestive system. First: Eat simpler foods, allowing digestive system to improve. Second: Stimulate better digestion and bowel regularity by taking Chamberlain's Tablets for a week. They are gentle, non-digestion, get quick results. Write or phone for catalog. Chamberlain's Tablets, 608 1/2 Ave. Des Moines, Iowa.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS "Help You Stay Well"

FUNERAL SERVICES MONDAY FOR JOHN A. BRUNER

Insurance Man, 65, (Dead of Complication of Disease—Body Will Be Cremated.)

John A. Bruner, chairman of the board of the Lawton-Byrne-Bruner Insurance Agency Co., died yesterday at his home, 7560 Stanford avenue, of a complication of diseases.

He was 65 years old, and was born at Alton, Ill. In 1895 he started his own insurance agency. He was the first vice president and one of the organizers of the Charles L. Crane Agency Co. He

is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence Grillo Bruner, a brother, Edward T. Bruner of St. Louis, and two sisters, Mrs. Fannie B. Comp-ton of St. Louis and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Lucas of New York.

The funeral will be at 3:15 p. m., Monday, from an undertaking establishment at 2707 North Grand boulevard. The body will be cremated and the ashes placed at Valhalla Cemetery.

Edwin F. Peters Dies of Pneumonia
Edwin F. Peters, vice-president of Hensgen-Peters-Smith Grocery Co., 409 South Seventh street, died of pneumonia Thursday at his home, 5025 South Kingshighway. He was 36 years old, a member of

the Chamber of Commerce and secretary of the committee for the retention of the army quartermaster's purchasing agency in St. Louis. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. May Peters. Funeral services will be at 1:30 p. m. Monday from an undertaking establishment at 3634 Gravois avenue with burial in Sunset Burial Home.

PUTNAM'S JUNIOR QUESTION BOOK, edited by Edith M. Thompson. (Putnam's.) The publishers offer a prize for accuracy and neatness in answering these questions.

SPLendid JOY, by Marguerite Williams. (Penn. Pub. Co.) The marriage of an intolerant man and an unselfish woman is saved from shipwreck by the latter's understanding.

CONTRACT BRIDGE, by Mrs. T. Charles Farrelly and Milton Leonard Coleman. (Boni & Live-right.)

No doubt an authoritative work. The authors thank the president of the Cavendish Club of New York for the masterful way in which he has steered them clear of many reefs, and express their "everlasting appreciation for making this work possible." The gentleman mentioned has been "the guiding star" of the authors and to him "great credit is due for inspiring" the authors "to do their best." Everlasting seems a very long while and great credit seems excessive.

No more Bilious days
Tolerant people avoid biliousness by the simple treatment of the digestive system. First: Eat simpler foods, allowing digestive system to improve. Second: Stimulate better digestion and bowel regularity by taking Chamberlain's Tablets for a week. They are gentle, non-digestion, get quick results. Write or phone for catalog. Chamberlain's Tablets, 608 1/2 Ave. Des Moines, Iowa.

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Miss Barbara Park of Mar. N. Y., won the title in the by the Charleston (S. C.) Y. kets in 60 throws. Miss Ma her for the world's champion

Popular Comics News Photographs

GREAT RUIN W

In sections where the shock thousands in the Kyoto Prefe

AREX
The Culture Ripened
COFFEE



WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

Commercial Interests of Saint Louis



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The Culture Ripened
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Popular Comics News Photographs

GREAT RUIN W

AS YOU LOOK BACK OVER 20 YEARS

Was there ever a period when you almost failed or lost your money?

Would your wife in your place have been able to ride the storms which you have successfully ridden?

Would it not give you daily satisfaction to know that you had guaranteed the comfort of your dependents?

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and Mrs. May Peters. Funeral services will be at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow from an undertaking establishment at 3624 Gravois avenue, with burial in Sunset Burial Park.

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Popular Comics
News Photographs

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1927.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Home Reading and
Women's Features

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1927.

PAGE 15

GREAT RUIN WROUGHT BY JAPANESE EARTHQUAKE



In sections where the shock was most severe every building was shattered, many lives were lost and thousands in the Kyoto Prefecture and along the coast were left homeless. —Underwood & Underwood photo.



"GUILTY," WAS THE JURY'S VERDICT

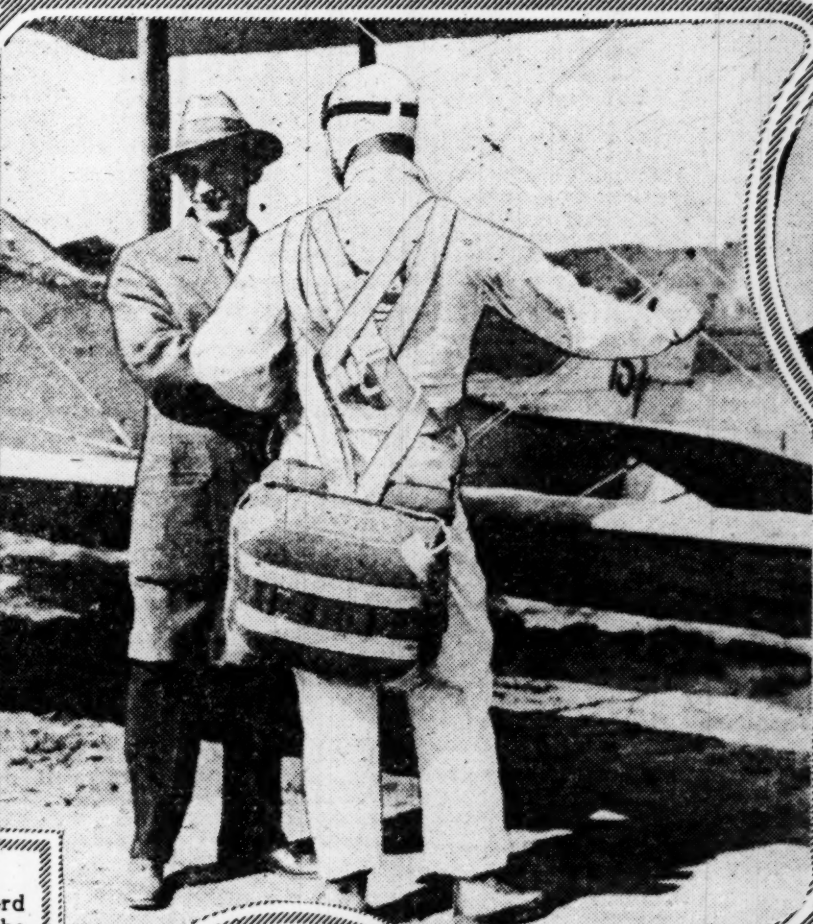
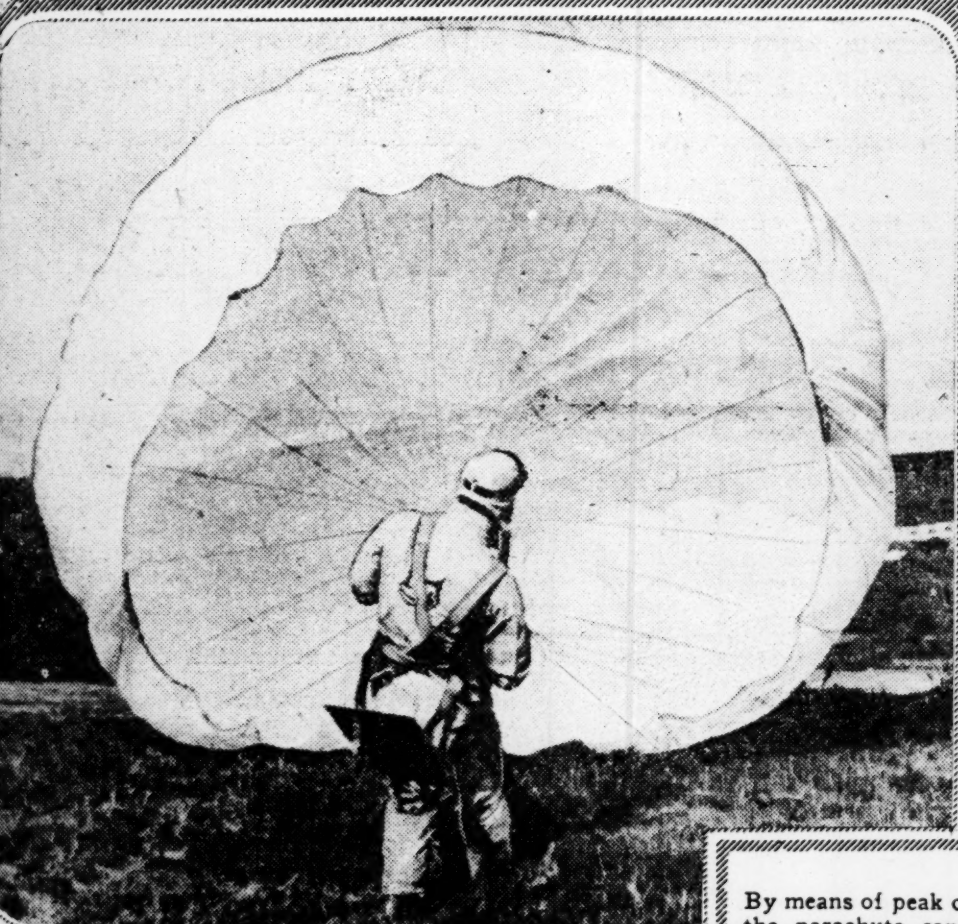
Both imprisonment and fine are the possible punishment for Mae West for playing in New York the leading part in "Sex," which, according to the verdict, was "a show tending to corrupt the morals of youth." —P. & A. photo.

GETTING READY FOR THE DIAMOND RUSH



Part of the 25,000 who gathered at the Grasfontein farm in the Lichtenburg District of South Africa to race for claims when the new field was opened. —Wide World photo.

FIXING IT SO THAT FLIERS CAN FALL FASTER



CHAMPION BASKETBALL "LOOPER" OF U. S.



Miss Barbara Park of Marymount School, Tarrytown, N. Y., won the title in the world-wide contest conducted by the Charleston (S. C.) Y. M. C. A. She made 55 baskets in 60 throws. Miss Masako Koyano of Tokio beat her for the world's championship by one point. —Wide World photo.

By means of peak cord the parachute can be partly turned inside out, hastening descent, resuming its normal form near the ground and easing the landing. Pictures show how it packs, and how it works. M. L. Harrison is the flier and J. M. Russe! the inventor. —P. & A. photos.



MODERN MONA LISA IS COMING OVER

Mlle. Roberta Cusey, winner of a newspaper contest as "the most beautiful woman in France," will visit the United States to enter an international beauty contest. Her features and expression resemble those of Da Vinci's painting. —Herbert photo.

WARDEN OF NEW PRISON FOR WOMEN

Dr. Mary Harris has been appointed to superintend the federal penitentiary at Alderson, W. Va., where only women will be incarcerated and only women employed in its administration. —Underwood & Underwood photo.



PEELED HER WAY THROUGH COLLEGE

For four years Miss Garnet Holman of Mt. Airy, Iowa, has been the leading potato peeler of Simpson College, and when she graduates next June she will be presented with a golden potato in token of her industry in that field. —Keynote photo.

LEADERS OF ILLINOIS COAL OPERATORS

Rice Miller of Hillsboro, Ill. (left), President, and F. M. Smith, Treasurer, attending meeting here yesterday to discuss the deadlock with the miners over the question of wages. —By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

CHAPLAIN'S HORSE IS BEST BROAD-JUMPER



The chaplain, Clamptt by name, officiates at Vancouver Barracks, and the horse, "Red Head" by name, performs at the same station. Leaping over an automobile or over the dinner table or a blazing barrier, it is all the same to "Red Head." —Herald photo.

THE WOMAN
OF IT

—By—

Marguerite Moores Marshall.

ASK HIM ANOTHER

1. Why, when he has bought tickets for the best musical comedy on Broadway, reserved a table at the Ambassador for dinner, and taken her on to the Mirador after the show, does she grow steadily crosser as the evening advances, and pick a violent quarrel on the way home?

2. Why, after she has asked him to be nice to her best girl friend, and he therefore dances with the girl several times at the party, puts up a good line while they're together and, rejoicing his cute remarks innocently that he never saw the girl looking better—why does she sulk for the rest of the evening?

3. Why does a good and devoted but unfaithfully lovely and charming wife never tell her husband (a) just how much her new hat cost; (b) where and when she has lunch with the old beau she didn't marry; (c) that she's found TWO gray hairs?

4. Why do the bride's mother, her aunts and most of her other female relatives cry at her wedding when the bridegroom is a decent young chap whom the whole family has hoped for two years to corral?

5. Why does a woman want her middle-aged, unromantic-looking husband to call her pet names, to pay her charming compliments, to kiss her as if it were a pleasure instead of a duty or a habit?

6. Why does a girl declare loudly that she hasn't any use for boys, that love is old stuff and girls are idiots to fall for it, that she won't marry any man unless he has a lot of money?

7. Why does a pretty and popular girl encourage a man to spend more than he can afford, "kid him along" when she is with him, keep him guessing when she is with the other fellow?

8. Why does a woman who has promised faithfully to keep a secret which will make all sorts of trouble to tell rarely succeed in holding her tongue?

THE MOTHER OF IT

WE are "formally" out of scarlet fever quarantine. And no sooner did the sign come down than we burst forth with mumps. And all three boys looked like a certain soup ad—well fed. We are thinking next of trying a tropical fever, such as yellow, or anything different from the kind that is doled out around here. Now that we are "out" we know how a cecropia must feel when emerging from its cocoon. Also we have made an important discovery: woman's place is in the home, when or if she happens to be quarantined.

Also, again, we have learned that boys can learn a thing or two about cooking as well as girls. At first, it was positively heartbreaking, and I had to close my eyes to see them frying an egg. For you know, once you drop an egg, there really is no use in picking it up. Well, after they learned to "fry 'em Tails" the difficulty seemed to be to keep them in the pan. An egg can cover several square feet, if properly (as the boys think) applied.

However, after three mornings' practice the egg behaved, in the proper manner exactly. Now, I feel that I have contributed something to a very happy married life for my sons, when they are old enough to marry and maybe have to prepare their own breakfasts.

Next, I hope to teach them how to care regularly for Eno, our turtle. During the thickest of the sickness we forgot all about him. He should have been hibernating, but, having a temperament, he does it off and on. We forgot to feed him, with the result that when we finally did remember, he had Cassius on the back seat with the "lean and hungry look." However, he, too, made a rapid recovery on a diet of raw meat and a couple of extra vitamins. We caught one of the boys giving him a bath with soap flakes, so you see that he has a wonderful constitution, as I don't imagine boys are any too careful about keeping soap out of the eyes of Eno.

I agree entirely with Tom Daly, who said that "the man who digs a sewer has a sweeter, easier job" than a busy mother. But my only real complaint is that I can't find enough time to read. I don't mind working, if it would end, say, around 3 o'clock every day, but 24-hour duty is something else again. VIVIAN ORCHARD.

In the Springtime

Single men must not forget—That though "gentlemen prefer blondes" not every blonde prefers every gentleman.

That the easiest and quickest way to a girl's heart is through Tiffany's.

That "two can live as cheaply as one"—if the one has plenty of money.

That the first "no" must not be taken too seriously.

That flowers are the dearest gift and "way it with flowers" the most inexpensive habit.

That to admire another girl's spring outfit in the presence of the "one and only" is just as fatal as to be caught kissing the stenographer.

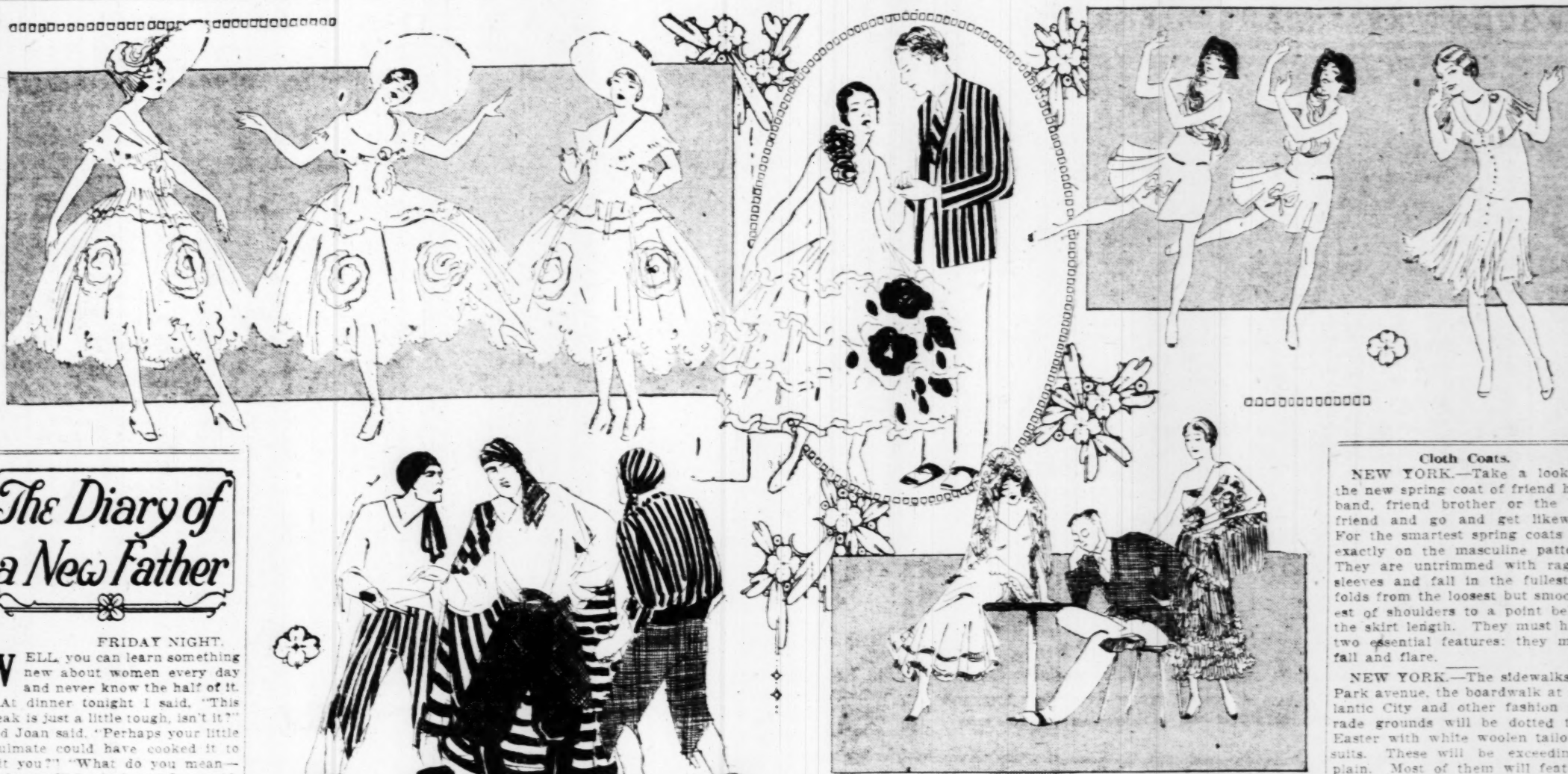
That to pass through the first month of spring in safety is the best guarantee of staying a bachelor for another year, and yet—

It is nice to have a girl all your own in springtime!

JEWELL JOY EADER.

Washington "U" Students in Musical Comedy

Sketched for the Post-Dispatch by Eloise Frazier

The Diary of
a New Father

FRIDAY NIGHT.

WELL, you can learn something new about women every day and never know the half of it. At dinner tonight I said, "This steak is just a little tough, isn't it?" and Joan said, "Perhaps your little soulmate could have cooked it to suit you?" "What do you mean—soulmates?" I asked, and Joan said, "That blundering spinstery you were so attentive to at the Cooks' I said, 'Spinstery? She was no old maid. If she is over 22 I am the King of Egypt.'" "Well, you certainly acted as if you had found your Cleopatra," replied Joan.

"Can't a man talk to a woman without his wife thinking he is in love?" I inquired. To which Joan contributed, "Yes, but when he spends an entire evening gazing into a pair of sickly green eyes and acting like the town idiot in front of a burlesque show poster, his wife has some reason to suspect that he has lost what little sense he had in the first place."

I said, "That is a fine way to talk about a girl you have not even met, and Joan said, 'I do not care to meet her, but it was your fault that I didn't. When I came over to where you were, you acted as if you wanted her to think we were sister and brother, and I said, 'I did not,' and Joan said, 'Well, mother and son, then.'"

Joan said, "Don't bother flatter yourself that I am jealous. I just wish you could see how silly you looked. Heaven knows if you want to waste an evening in company like that, I won't object, but I should think you could get more of a thrill out of a magazine cover than by cooing in a corner with the affinity you picked out."

I said, "Well, you are entitled to your opinion of her looks, but you didn't talk with her and I can tell you she is a very brilliant girl," and Joan said, "What pearls of wisdom did you contribute to the intellectual orgy?" I said, "Just because I manage to enjoy myself at a party you dragged me out on is no reason you should get catty." Joan said, "Don't get mad, darling. Mama is awfully proud of her precious maid a bit with the lady. Mama's precious is a sheik, yes he is," and there may be some question about wives understanding their husbands, but I guess nobody would claim that a husband could understand his wife.

Sports Costumes

NEW YORK—Years ago when automobiles were new, women used to dress for motoring. They crowded on all the dustcoats, gloves, veils, scarfs and goggles possible. A few years later they did the same kind of thing for golf. Today the sports costume is any costume which is comfortable and appropriate for the sport chosen. In most instances the same costume with a possible change of footwear is equally appropriate for the majority of daytime occasions outside the sport field.

Pleated Dresses

NEW YORK—In the golden nineties women feared coming untied. Now they fear coming uncreased. For the pleats put in solely by hand are outstanding features of many of the spring frocks. Many of these dresses have no other trimming than the series of tiny pleats. The latter are so employed that they form stripes, checks, chevrons and even subtle designs. In other cases they are used to simulate a rosette, a bodice or even a belt.

buy, and from such markets turn our feet away, seek love and laughter, wind and sea and sky!

As a medium for self-expression, there is nothing like a rip-roaring musical comedy. The girls play at being chorines and the fellows pretend that they are bandits so everyone is happy. And when the music and costumes are as lovely as those in "Rosita," given by the students of Washington University at the American, Thursday and Friday nights, then the audience enjoys the performance also.

The plot of "Rosita" is not overbearing, as no plot of a well-bred musical comedy should be, but it allowed leeway for plenty of dancing, varied costuming and ditty vocalizations. There was a hero and heroine who supplied the required S. A., the flapper who put the jazz note into the situation, and finally the comedians, a Negro porter who strangely enough is named Mose, and a dumb lover whose name doesn't matter. Oh

yes, there is an asthmatic chap-erone who wheezes on and off several times. The costuming was a combination of modern American and Spanish, the many founded Spanish dresses contrasting with the simple severity of the American frock. One of the most attractive choruses were in old fashion costumes made of pale gray organdie. The skirts were made very full, and for the benefit of the male reader, I will state that these skirts were just a bit transparent. On their heads the girls wore huge poke bonnets of pink chiffon.

In the days long ago when girls really wore those kind of hats, I imagine that their date were at more of an advantage than they are now since they could see the girl's friends' eyes, and yet, the brims must have been frightfully in the way. Still I suppose they could take their hats off.

The trained child nurse does not shiver and shake when her charge turns obdurate on her hands and announces he is not going to eat his breakfast. She coolly prepares it, looks beyond the mood of the child, puts her own calm sureness in its stead, discusses the pleasure of the walk that is to follow breakfast, catches his attention on the high point, the horse waiting at the corner for the apple, the dear brown dog that begs for a bit of biscuit at the green gate. All interest in his mood, or his breakfast, is carefully shunted. Her attitude is one that carries the child away from her personality. What she says or does is purely impersonal. The breakfast is eaten and the day is begun smoothly after all.

Suppose, though, that when the breakfast was laid before him he came back to his idea, no breakfast. The trained child nurse would startle out about 10:30 and Tommy would be busy for 10 minutes. "No breakfast, Tommy? Well, come along. It's time to go out." He is dressed and away breakfast-making. The food is made until about 10:30 and Tommy feels an uncomfortable emptiness. "I want my breakfast now," says he.

"We'll have lunch at 12," says nurse in a casual tone. "I want to go home. I'm hungry." They reach home and Tommy whines about being hungry. "Bet you look at your picture books or build a castle, Tommy. You'll get your lunch on time." And by and by he knows that he will get his lunch at 12, and that it was foolish of him not to eat that breakfast when he had it before him.

But suppose he hadn't wanted to go out, but had thrown himself down on the floor and cried and kicked. What then? The trained child nurse would have said to herself, "The lad must have had some thing to eat that did not sit well. Maybe he is coming down with an illness. I'll take his temperature. I'll look at his tongue. I'll undress him, bathe him, put him to bed to sleep it off. I'll watch his diet for a few days. His bowels may not be working order. A day's medicine will do him good. He never will believe that way if he was all right."

When you have a balky child, balky for any reason assume a professional aloofness. It will help you and help the child, too. Personalities, a too intimate touch sometimes and in a crying emergency just don your impersonal attitude.

and things will straighten out. Keep calm.

PROFESSIONAL
ALOOFNESS

By Angelo Patri

Angelo Patri is just the principal of a New York grade school, but the late Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard, said Patri is doing more for common-school education than any other person in America. This school, a model in every respect, is a mecca for teachers from all parts of the country.

HERE is such a thing as getting too close to the child, and we are trying to bring up. We lose our sense of perspective and proportion. We see too much that is out of line. We make too much of one phase of him and too little of another. A little professional aloofness would not come amiss to some of us.

The trained child nurse does not shiver and shake when her charge turns obdurate on her hands and announces he is not going to eat his breakfast. She coolly prepares it, looks beyond the mood of the child, puts her own calm sureness in its stead, discusses the pleasure of the walk that is to follow breakfast, catches his attention on the high point, the horse waiting at the corner for the apple, the dear brown dog that begs for a bit of biscuit at the green gate. All interest in his mood, or his breakfast, is carefully shunted. Her attitude is one that carries the child away from her personality. What she says or does is purely impersonal. The breakfast is eaten and the day is begun smoothly after all.

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What Do You Know?

A Daily Knowledge Test

- 1.—Which is the farther south, Washington, D. C., or San Francisco?
- 2.—Just what is a harpsichord?
- 3.—You eat red snapper occasionally; where are they caught?
- 4.—What President, after his term in the White House, was a member of the Senate?
- 5.—What color is cerise?
- 6.—Who were the "Lotus eaters"?
- 7.—Of the recognized religions in the world, are there more Christians than non-Christians?
- 8.—Who wrote "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"?
- 9.—What Admiral was in command of American battleships sent to Europe during the World War?
- 10.—Name three American states which are spelled with but five letters each.

Answers to today's question will be found on page 18.

THE RHYMING
OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

Gold and Love.

IT seems a sad, strange and cruel thing that men should spend their fairest hours for gold, should work too hard to heed sweet winds that sing, too long to watch the daffodils unfold. The worth of toil is less. Yet, should it sap the budding strength of youth, and should the world by every act confess it values labor more than grace or truth? There are but few who can this riddle read, but few hold of how each heart has deeper greater need for just a bit of love than much of gold. But you and I, we know the price men pay for foolish goods which only gold can

RECIPES FROM
"My Old Virginia
Cook Book"

Peanut Crackerjack.

OIL, together one cupful of molasses, one cupful of brown sugar, one teaspoonful of vinegar and two teaspoonfuls of butter. When a brittle, add one cup of fresh roasted shelled peanuts. Remove at once from the fire, add a scant teaspoonful of soda and beat hard. Then pour into buttered pans. Well popped corn may be used in place of the peanuts if desired.

(Copyright, 1927.)

buy, and from such markets turn our feet away, seek love and laughter, wind and sea and sky!

The Revival of
Old Tote

THE revival of old tote is an interesting one to modern workers. The tote is the old Japanese ditty of the eighteenth century, generally used both in England and France. The charming old trays that are originals bring fabulous prices, a fact that would be most astonishing to early owners who got them at modest cost.

The old trays, tea caddies, flower canisters and other pieces were works of art even in the early days. Candlesticks matched the trays and were of vital importance where candles were in constant and practical use. The quality of the paper was an excellent medium for the paint and the coloring possible could be obtained. The decorations followed the simpler things of life, flowers, birds, fruits, native homesteads, landscapes familiar in the locality of the painter, and what could be more natural than to use mandarin figures, a grouping of willow trees, lotus ponds and children riding kites on the tea caddies. The trays themselves received a ground color of old red, soft green or marine blue, yellow of the gold, en corn shade and blue black line shows up the gold decorations perfectly.

With the revival of the old many new uses are being made of it and it is appearing in most unusual places. There is the usual basket, for home or office, suitable models have been selected and a d d appropriate decorations chosen. Original scenes and subjects, dainty Watteau, a French femininity. The introduction of Chippendale with its familiar bridges and scenes, and scenes that have the impress of other nationalities.

The hanging candle chandelier is an adaptation of old French and English models that belonged to church decorations of an early day. The circular hoop with candle holders attached, with swinging drip cups under each holder, was hung by light chains from the ceiling.

Parisiennes
AndDirector of Paris Fashion
Styles Favored by
of FranceBy SYLVESTER DORIAN,
Director of the Paris Fashion
Board.

WHEN, after a mad three weeks, the American buyers leave Paris with their spoils, the smart Parisian leisurely returns from the Riviera to choose her costumes from the varied collections of the great couturiers. A new spirit seems to pervade the city, wearied with the hectic weeks of catering to those who are buying for themselves but what, in their opinion, the American woman should wear.

The couturiers say that, although black has always been worn by Parisian women, has always been smart and will be smart next season, they have never seen it so widely demanded by their clients. It is perhaps a reaction from the many seasons of bright color which we have had. Those who object to black in wearing things with a replace it. Beige is not being so widely chosen by these women, for many of them have worn it for so many seasons that they are seeking a change.

The Masculine Tendency

Many of the couturiers have made an attempt this season to induce women to return to more feminine modes of dress. Starting with the masculine in sport clothes, the masculine idea has new spread to such a degree that creators will soon be showing collections of tailors for street and afternoon wear, and tuxedos for evening, unless they can convince their clients that there is something more seductive, and equally smart in wearing things with a slightly more feminine allure.

And, apparently, it is going to be something of a struggle to convince the woman of today that she should retrace her steps toward femininity. The introduction of ruffled pleated ruffles on afternoon dresses is being viewed with a certain amount of favor by the Parisian. The straight line is retained and mitigates the unpleasant idea of appearing too womanly. And, what is more important, she is buying these dresses, which have plain-colored coats to match, in finely printed silk. These prints are extremely attractive. The designs are copied from silks of the 1820s, the romantic period in France.

The hundredth anniversary of this truly feminine epoch will be in 1936, and it is with this in mind that the creators of the mode hope for a return to more feminine lines. One sees hints that the idea is in the minds of many in Paris, for not only are the dresses in tiny prints being shown, but on occasion, tiny printed silk handkerchiefs tucked carefully into the corner of a window display, marked with a tiny card, "Mouchel, 1936." No change in the mode comes without a reason in France, and this anniversary which is to come is supplying the longed-for reason for, perhaps not a radical, but at least an attempt at a change in the mode.

Feminine Evening Gowns

These couturiers who are most successful in this feminine propaganda have gone quite far with it in designing some fragile, ruffled, now-trimmed evening gowns. Mme. Jenny is particularly anxious to foster the idea. This season she shows one model with ruffled hankies on the side and cascades of ribbon, and another dress which has large satin bows on the bottom of a chiffon-covered skirt. She is delighted with the success she has had with these models, which are charming in the extreme. Certain it is that a few smart women take up the feminine idea this season they will be followed by hundreds more next season and 1936 may find a modified return to romantic dresses.

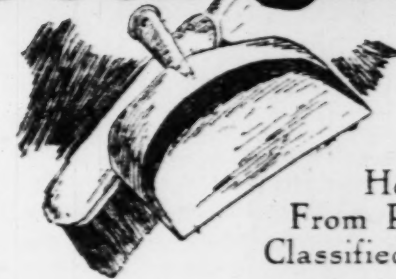
The majority of women are more eagerly accepting dresses, the lines of which have been little changed since last season. The straight line is so becoming and the clothes are so practical as they are, that one cannot regret that the women who set the fashion, even more than the couturiers, insist on retaining them.

Even for sport clothes, these women are choosing black, although this is the one field where they are taking some bright colors. Particularly red. The soft kasha, almost silk-like in texture, is most popular with them for warm sport clothes, while crepe de chine in pastel shades remains their favorite for neat, little tailored sport dresses. These dresses with pleated skirts, belted and many of them short-skirted, have become an indispensable part of the summer wardrobe.

Gray-Green Popular

Of the number of pastel shades shown, although it is still a little early to choose the one which has the greatest success, a soft gray-green is more widely seen in Paris than any of these others. Women are beginning to wear little crepe de chine dresses of this light green color under their fur coats.

As the mode is still in the process

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PAPER HANGING—Cleaning, painting, plastering.

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Old Tole

THE revival of old tole is an interesting one to modern art workers. The tole is the old Japanese lacquerware of the eighteenth century, generally used both in England and France. The charming old trays that are originals are bringing fabulous prices, a fact that would be most astonishing to early owners who got them at most modest cost.

The old trays, tea caddies, flower canisters and other pieces were works of art even in the early days. Candelsticks matched the trays and were of vital importance where candles were in constant and practical use. The quality of the Japan was an excellent medium for the painter and the coloring possible could be easily obtained. The decorations followed the simpler things of life, flowers, birds, fruits, native homesteads, landscapes familiar in the locality of the painter, and what could be more natural than to use mandarin figures, a grouping of willow trees, lotus ponds and children fishing.

With the revival of the old tole many new uses are being made of it and it is appearing in most unusual places. There is the scrap basket, for home or office use, suitable models have been selected in a dainty, appropriate decoration of old tole. Oriental scenes and subjects, dainty Watteau, shepherdesses in pastoral settings, Chippendale bridges and scenes, and scenes that have the impress of other nationalities.

The hanging candle chandelier is an adaptation of old French and English models that belonged to church decorations of an early day. The circular hoop with the candle holders attached, with swinging drip cups under each holder, was hung by light chains from the ceiling.

Director of Paris Fashion Board Discusses
Styles Favored by the Women
of France.

By SYLVESTER DORIAN,
Director of the Paris Fashion Board.

PARIS. WHEN after a mad three weeks, the American buyers leave Paris with their spoils, the smart Parisian leisurely returns from the Riviera to choose her costumes from the varied collections of the great couturiers. A new spirit seems to pervade the city, wearied with the hectic weeks of catering to those who are buying, not carefully planned wardrobes for themselves but, in their opinion, the American woman should wear.

The couturiers say that, although black has always been worn by Parisian women, has always been smart and will be smart next season, they have never seen it so widely demanded by their clients. It is, perhaps, a reaction from the many seasons of bright color which we have had. Those who object to black are choosing navy blue to replace it. Beige is not being so widely chosen by these women, for many of them have worn it for so many seasons that they are seeking a change.

The Masculine Tendency. Many of the couturiers have made an attempt this season to induce women to return to more feminine modes of dress. Starting with the masculine in sport clothes, the masculine idea has now spread to such a degree that creators will soon be showing collections of tailcoats for street and afternoon wear, and tuxedos for evening, unless they can convince their clients that there is something more seductive and equally smart in wearing things with a slightly more feminine allure.

And, apparently, it is going to be something of a struggle to convince the woman of today that she should reject her steps toward femininity. The introduction of flat pleated ruffles on afternoon dresses is being viewed with a certain amount of favor by the Parisian. The straight line is retained and mitigates the unpleasant idea of appearing too womanly. And, what is more important, she is buying these dresses, which have plain-colored coats to match, a finely printed silk. These prints are extremely attractive. The designs are copied from silks of the 1820s, the romantic period in France.

The hundredth anniversary of the true feminine epoch will be in 1929, and it is with this in mind that the creators of the mode hope for a return to more feminine dress. One sees hints that the idea is in the minds of many in Paris, for not only are the dresses in tiny prints being shown, but one sees dainty, printed silk handkerchiefs, tucked carefully into the corner of a window display, marked with a tiny card, "Mouchoir, 1829." No change in the mode comes without a reason in France, and this anniversary which is to come is supplying the longed-for reason for, perhaps not a radical, but at least an attempt at a change in the mode.

Feminine Evening Gowns. These couturiers who are most forceful in this feminine propaganda have gone quite far with it in designing some fragile, ruffled, low-trimmed evening gowns. Mme. Jenny is particularly anxious to foster the idea. This season she shows one model with ruffled paniers on the side and cascades of ribbon, and another dress which has large satin bows on the bottom of a chiffon-covered skirt. She is delighted with the success she has had with these models, which are charming in the extreme. Certainly if a few smart women take up the feminine idea this season they will be followed by hundreds more next season, and 1930 may find a modified return to romantic clothes.

The majority of women are more eagerly accepting dresses, the lines of which have been little changed since last season. The straight line is so becoming and the clothes are so practical as they are, that one cannot regret that the women who set the fashion, even more than the couturiers, insist on retaining them.

Even for sport clothes these women are choosing black, although this is the one field where they are taking some bright colors, particularly red. The soft kaishu, almost silk-like in texture, is most popular with them for warm sport clothes, while crepe de chine in pastel shades remains their favorite for cool, little tailored sport dresses. These dresses with pleated skirts, belted and many of them short-sleeved, have become an indispensable part of the summer wardrobe.

Gray-Green Popular. Of the number of pastel shades shown, although it is still a little early to choose the one which has the greatest success, a soft gray-green is more widely seen in Paris than any of these others. Women are beginning to wear little crepe de chine dresses of this light green color under their fur coats. As the mode is still in the process

of being chosen, one can collect more information on what the important outcome is to be from couturiers themselves than from looking at the smartly dressed women.

The afternoon dress as it is worn in America is much less used in Paris. One may safely appear in the simplest of crepe de chine dresses at tea and still feel conspicuously well-dressed, if the model that is as beautifully cut and designed as French art can make it. Simplicity is the keynote of the mode today, and it is impossible, in Paris, to be too simply dressed.

White was very widely worn this winter for evening, and women are using it again for their new evening clothes. Black also is much in demand for evening. These two colors are the smartest at present, although the pastel shades are being chosen to a great extent. Undoubtedly they will be extremely popular for midsummer wear.

Little Embroideries. The straight-line evening gowns are more to the taste of the majority of women than the more feminine and fluttering things. There is little embroidery being used, except in fine rhinestones. Douillet, who is famous for his evening gowns, and to whom many of the smartest women go, is using a great deal of cre de chine and lace, as is Jenny. These materials give enough of the glitter which women often desire in their evening clothes, without the addition of embroidery, which is heavy on a summer evening gown.

Women are hesitating between capes and coats in their choice of evening wraps for summer, so that either will be worn with equal cheer. The cape-scarfs which were shown in the collections are being used as an attractive compromise between the shawl and a real wrap. But by no means the problems which arose with the showing of the new collections are being solved by the decisions of the smart women. They have elected to favor black, white and the pastel shades. They are a little doubtful about the more feminine modes, preferring to retain the proven becomingness of the straight line, but relapsing a little in favor of fine prints and pleated ruffles.

(Copyright, 1927.)

Poise and Gracefulness

By Lucrezia Bori

THE facial beauty is much more susceptible to the ravages of time than the other things that constitute the perfect woman. The most important asset to charm is a graceful carriage, and once mastered, grace of movement will remain with a woman many years after her actual facial beauty has gone.

Many famous actresses, renowned as beauties, were not actually beautiful. The charm of their graceful bodies created the impression of beauty, and stood them in good stead until their very old age. The tilt of the chin, the grace of the back, the freedom of carriage, all spoke of youth, though age had crept upon these remarkable women.

To have a graceful body, one should start in youth, preferably. See that your child carries herself well, especially as she reaches the age of 12 to 14. For at this age children are growing so fast, they seem not to know just what to do with their bodies, and they are so apt to double up in all kinds of knots and twists. Teach your child to sit correctly, flatly upon the legs, from the knees to the hips, and not sagging back against the spinal column as many children do. This encourages straightness of the back, and will help in reminding a child to hold the shoulders back.

The next important thing is to teach the child to hold the chin up, for the head will not be that "up-from-under" appearance. At first, holding the chin in this tilted way will make the youngster feel rather conspicuous, but after a few weeks' practice, the head will come to rest naturally in this position. Then by shoulder exercises, raising the arms to the front, up and back, get your child to drop the arms suddenly while coming down as far back as it can, and hold the shoulders in this position. Have the child go through a series of exercises in putting the feet down carefully, and teach her the method of walking correctly.



Above, left to right: Sports suit with pleated skirt of red shantung and tailored jacket of natural colored shantung.

Two-piece dress of navy-green crepe de chine. The pleated skirt has a band of darker green crepe de chine and a design of the darker green is applied on the blouse. The belt is of steel links.

Sleeveless dress of white shantung, trimmed with narrow bands of cream-colored shantung. The inverted pleats in the skirt are lined with the cream color.

Dress of chartreuse green crepe de chine, with skirt front, vest and lower sleeves knife-pleated.

Dress of light brown crepe satin; the crepe used for the dress, the applied bands on the waist of the skirt and the skirt pleats only on the sides.

Dress of wool voile, in periwinkle blue, trimmed with piping of the same material. Square neck and tied collar with ends; skirt pleated only in the front.

Below, left to right: Coat of heavy velvet de laine in beige, with trimming bands of the same material. The collar and belt are of unborn calf.

Dress of light blue woolen, with collar and cuffs of light beige. Dress of gray alpaca, with skirt pleated in sections. The yoke, back and lower part of the sleeves are stitched in a checkered pattern in a darker shade of gray.

Dress of navy blue crepe de chine, finely pleated from top to bottom with applied trimming; belt and sleeves of the same material.

The Beauty
Shop

By Frances Olivier

The contrast between the satiny smoothness of her cheeks and the lined, roughened look of her lips was as unexpected as it was disappointing.

KEEP my skin safe from the havoc of March winds, but I don't seem to be able to do very much with my lips. They are almost twice their normal size and, as you can see for yourself, chapped and cracked besides.

I don't realize how very unwholesome they look until my attention was attracted the other day to a mouth that was as smooth and moist and colorful as some rich, ripe tropical fruit. How is it possible to keep my pair of lips like that, when the weather is all against it?

BEAUTY SPECIALIST—Now, if you were to ask me about the possibility of making a long mouth into one of rosybud dimensions, I should hesitate for a solution, but your problem is so simple that there is really no excuse for its existence. I do not mean to scold. I want only to encourage you, with your smooth, lovely white skin, to cultivate a mouth that to some extent matches it.

I suppose if I were to tell you not to bite or wet your lips would answer, "Oh, I never, never do that!" Still it would amaze you to know how many people have little habits that they are quite unconscious of. A woman friend of mine has the ungraceful habit of scratching her shoulder when she talks at any length, but I am quite sure that she is not aware of her peculiar gesture, so sure, in fact, that I dare not tell her of it, lest I offend.

So, watch yourself, catch yourself up every once in a while when you are engaged in deep thought

Fanny Davenport, Specialist in Sardou

By Anne Chaplain

ONE might say that Fanny (Lily Gipsy) Davenport was born and bred on the stage. Her father, E. L. Davenport, was an American actor of repute and her mother was an English actress. Fanny was born in London, but when she was still very young, Mr. Davenport with his wife and family returned to America and resumed his position on the American stage. He had left a few years previously. They settled in Boston and Fanny received her early education in the public schools in that city.

Her first appearance on the stage was as the child in "Metamora" at the Howard Atheneum where her parents were playing.

Soon the reputation of the young actress brought her offers to play alone, and finally she accepted the offer of the stock company at the Louisville Theatre, where she appeared as a soprano. She next appeared in Philadelphia, where she attracted the attention of Augustin Daly. He offered her a position in his stock company at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, where she became a favorite from the outset.

Miss Davenport appeared in a long list of parts in which she was very successful. She played Lollia Hardy in "The Belle's Stratagem," Mistress Ford in "The Merry Wives of Windsor," Lu Tey Eyck and also Fanny Ten Eyck in "Dyvorce," in Shakespeare's "Rosalind" in "As You Like It," Imogen in "Cymbeline," Beatrice in "Much Ado About Nothing." She made so great a hit as Madge, the tramp in W. S. Gilbert's "Charley,"

or absorbing work, and make certain that you are not making your mouth as well as your brain, work for you.

The wrong kind of lipstick has a drying effect, too, you know, so make it a point, especially during cold weather, to choose a lipstick that spreads easily, one with a generous amount of oil or cream in its makeup. Or, if you do not find a lipstick to your liking you might try cream rouge instead. There is a quite wonderful lip salve which you will find bene-

Jewel Ornaments.

NEW YORK.—The catch phrase of the sales women offer a fair idea of the mode of moment. Last season the chorus was "It looks so sporting" or "It is so girlish" to many elderly persons attempted to look girlish, so now the phrase is "Jewels will look so pretty on that dress." For women are wearing all their trinkets by day as well as at night and the dresses are designed to go with the jewels, instead of the jewels with the dresses. Many smart women are having their old jewelry turned into "pendentifs" which have huge beryls as their center.

"It Took Their Minds Off
Less Desirable Food"

"We can buy Bond Bread with confidence that uniform quality will be found in every loaf," says Mrs. M. E. Branom, 3853 De Tony Street. She is the mother of Luella and Mildred, 12 and 14 years old. "Bond Bread takes their minds off tempting but less desirable foods. Its delicate flavor is enjoyed by the children to the last crumb."

Just 8 years ago, 2315 St. Louis Boulevard brought samples of their home-baked bread to the Y. W. C. A. to show us the kind of bread they wanted for themselves and their children. Being frankly copied from the best of these 2315 loaves, Bond Bread quickly became St. Louis's most popular bread.

Why is it that after 8 years of unparalleled popularity, Bond Bread now enjoys an even greater demand than ever before in its history? Because day after day for 8 long years, Bond Bread has been uniformly

home-like. Its splendid flavor comes from its pure ingredients—ingredients every bit as pure and choice as you yourself would use. Its healthfulness comes largely from its thorough baking. This thorough baking is what makes it so firm and close-textured, as well as so flavorful.

Every day more and more housewives realize it pays to discriminate in bread. They have tried them all and have convinced themselves that a home-like, beautiful bread, like Bond, is the greatest bargain a woman can buy.

Bond Bread
The HOME-LIKE Loaf

How to Do
CLEANING

Get the
Up You Need
Post-Dispatch
Advertisers

DRESSES OF
BELOW:

PAPER CLEANING, ETC.

cleaning \$1 room, with guarant-
4029A Botanical, Gland 3000W.
ING—Cleaning, painting, plaster-
work, masonry, CABINET, etc.
cleaning \$1 up; work masonry,
Garfield 3330W.

CELLANEUS NOTICES

WOOD FLOORS—old floor refin-
ished, new floors put in. Phone 91343.
ALL House cleaning and landscape
work. 3028 West Bell. Lindell

EMPLOYMENT
WANTED

POSITIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

—N—Sit, colored, laundry, cleaning,
work. Lindell 6102.
—N—Sit, white, cleaning by day;
housework. Garfield 9304W.
—N—Sit, good cleaning, references,
keeps her word. Jefferson 8603.
—N—Sit, German, washing or house-
work by day. 1845A S. 12th.

—Every Day

Want Ad

in 1111

PATCH

—Daily, Sunday
of the Billionaire

York Look Like

After a Gay Whirl

lights and more skinny dancers who looked as if they'd give 50 cents to go home and have a sandwich and a sleep.

"One poor wretch kept trying to get everybody to sing 'We Won't Go Home Till Morning'—he might as well have tried to start something in a mortuary parlor.

"The man at the next table to us was telling a woman how mean his wife was and the woman kept saying, 'I know it, Tom, I know it, I know it!'

"And all at once she burst out crying about it, and the man turned on her and said, 'So you're going to turn on the weeps, too—I might as well be home.'

"And out he walked, but the suave gentleman at the door stopped him and made him pay \$2 for what he called the show. I suppose he meant the poor little dancers and a sip or so of something strong.

"Night clubs! I'd rather go to a road lively funeral any time than to try to stay awake among a lot of tired-out fat men and cloudy-eyed women who want to talk about diet and look wolfish every time they say no to a thin sandwich."

(Copyright, 1927.)

Answers to

What Do You Know?

Questions on Page 16.

- 1—San Francisco.
- 2—An ancient stringed musical instrument, played with keys; the forerunner of the piano.
- 3—Most abundant in Gulf of Mexico.
- 4—Andrew Johnson.
- 5—Cherry.
- 6—Legendary race of people on the north coast of Africa, who lived on the fruit of the lotus tree, which produced, according to the Greek legends, a delicious, dreamy languor.
- 7—Non-Christians.
- 8—Kate Douglas Wiggin.
- 9—Admiral Sims.
- 10—Idaho, Maine and Texas.

Like Suits.

NEW YORK—Fashion has approved tailored suits of wool, silk, leather and other materials before but it remained for 1927 to bring an endorsement of a tailored suit in lace. These suits consist of a skirt of chiffon and chantilly lace and a bolero jacket of a similar combination of materials.

SH!

NDERS

and the star of the newest
of only a few weeks has
readers of the six-page
POST-DISPATCH—now
in the

4

SPATCH

ITS

Sections

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to select any query. Personal and telephone calls or answers by mail cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

MRS. S. N.—Aug. 2, 1892 was a Wednesday.

IGNORANCE.—You should consult a Roman Catholic priest for the information you desire.

C. R. W.—You should apply at the office of the different railroad companies regarding employment.

V. P.—You might sell your walrus tusks to some of the lumber companies listed in the classified section of the telephone directory.

JOEIE.—Feb. 23, 1900 was a Friday. Sept. 26, 1909 was a Wednesday. May 28, 1874 was a Tuesday. March 1, 1905 was a Wednesday.

K. R.—The distance between New Haven, Conn., and Detroit, Mich., is 610 miles. St. Louis is 1123 miles from New Haven.

INDUSTRIE.—The Missouri Athletic Club fire happened on the night of March 9, 1914. The old building occupied the present site near Fourth and Washington.

M. L. H.—You should consult the files at the Public Library for the death notice in which you are interested. We do not keep records of such notices.

V. A. T.—You should write to the moving picture magazines or inquire at the local offices of the production companies for the information you desire.

F. A. F.—Your coins are worth only the face value except possibly the 1965 quarter. The motto "In God We Trust" is not on the quarter. It may be worth about 45.

INTERESTED.—You should address the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, Washington, D. C. for the information you desire regarding the period of service of officers.

C. S.—We cannot suggest a name for your cafe, nor do we know of any place that supplies names. Persons in business select the name to please themselves.

P. D. ITC.—The Missouri Health Board office is in Jefferson City, Mo. The local office of the United States Navy Department is in the Old Customs Building, Third and Olive streets.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given. "You" would be suitable comments to use as answers to the remarks of your readers.

THANK YOU.—It is hardly possible that scars left from chickenpox could be removed. A skin specialist, but they could doubtless be modified to a certain extent with proper treatment.

A. L. D.—The proper use of belladonna or atropine under the guidance of a physician should in time give you relief from the bladder weakness. The use of these drugs is dangerous unless supervised by a doctor. If you desire and will send a stamped, self-addressed envelope we will forward to you the names of physicians whom you may consult.

ADVICE.—The symptoms you describe not only correspond to the liver, but are positive proof of a chronic condition. The condition is due to some dietary error. Some article or articles of food in your diet, although in common use and perfectly wholesome to you, hence it is up to you to find out by eliminating one at a time the different articles of food and so determine which one or ones are at fault and permanently eliminate each from your dietary list.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Edward Huber, 1300 N. 10th, St. Louis, Mo. and Mary Wilson, 1427 S. 7th, St. Louis, Mo. License No. 1209.
Charles Hinton, 1509 Carr St. and Elizabeth Carter, 1009 N. 2nd, St. Louis, Mo. License No. 3107.
Dora Thompson, 3107 Carr St. and E. E. Johnson, 3127 Carr St. License No. 3127.
Ora G. Jordan, 4029 N. 2nd, St. Louis, Mo. and Ruth E. Westcott, 3750 Pershing St. License No. 3750.
John Bullock, 1110 West Franklin St. and Cora Doran, 1110 West Franklin St. License No. 3744.
Alvin L. Marney, 3744 Chicago St. and Clara Wasserk, 3744 Chicago St. License No. 3744.
Orel Barnes, 3744 Chicago St. and Clara May Davis, 18 N. Compton St. License No. 3744.
Irene Anderson, 3744 Chicago St. and John Miles, 3744 Chicago St. License No. 3744.
Evelyn W. Hagemann, 4748 Ross St. and Earl Edwards, 3212 Pine St. License No. 4748.
Johnnie Chubb, 4748 Ross St. and Edna White, 3212 Pine St. License No. 4748.
Gwendolyn Perry, 3212 Pine St. and Harro F. Clucas, 4150 Hartford St. License No. 3212.
Robert A. Brookmeier, 4150 Hartford St. and Edna M. Popers, 4151 Swan St. License No. 4151.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

H. and J. Jones, 312 S. 10th, St. Louis, Mo. Birth No. 312.
J. and A. Warner, 555 N. 10th, St. Louis, Mo. Birth No. 555.
J. and S. Kady, 3231 Pennsylvania St. Birth No. 3231.
J. and P. Hall, 1718 N. 10th, St. Louis, Mo. Birth No. 1718.
J. and V. Foster, 6221 Victoria St. Birth No. 6221.
J. and E. Friedman, 1111 N. 10th, St. Louis, Mo. Birth No. 1111.
J. and M. Brudner, 813 Haven St. Birth No. 813.
J. and M. Scherle, 2225 Gasconade St. Birth No. 2225.
J. and R. Shook, 1700 S. 10th, St. Louis, Mo. Birth No. 1700.
J. and G. Smith, 1039 Minerva St. Birth No. 1039.
J. and M. Oze, GIBBS St. Birth No. 3034.
J. and R. Humber, 6348 Odell St. Birth No. 6348.
J. and A. Varella, 1300 Parker St. Birth No. 1300.
J. and M. Brown, 914A Carroll St. Birth No. 914A.
J. and J. Jackson, 2725 Terry St. Birth No. 2725.
J. and C. Davis, 4873A Pershing St. Birth No. 4873A.
J. and R. Vitale, 1438 N. 17th, St. Louis, Mo. Birth No. 1438.

BURIAL PERMITS.

J. and A. Warner, 555 N. 10th, St. Louis, Mo. Burial No. 555.
J. and S. Kady, 3231 Pennsylvania St. Burial No. 3231.
J. and P. Hall, 1718 N. 10th, St. Louis, Mo. Burial No. 1718.
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J. and C. Davis, 4873A Pershing St. Burial No. 4873A.
J. and R. Vitale, 1438 N. 17th, St. Louis, Mo. Burial No. 1438.

Felt Bags.

Felt bags have begun to appear on the sides of those bags and have them from monogram. The frames are of wood or tortoise shell.

Divorces Granted.

From Anton Koehler, 1010 N. 10th, St. Louis, Mo. and Robert Asherman, 1010 N. 10th, St. Louis, Mo. Divorce No. 1010.
From John J. Miller, 1010 N. 10th, St. Louis, Mo. and Robert Asherman, 1010 N. 10th, St. Louis, Mo. Divorce No. 1010.
From John J. Miller, 1010 N. 10th, St. Louis, Mo. and Robert Asherman, 1010 N. 10th, St. Louis, Mo. Divorce No. 1010.

Missouri Road Conditions.

By the Associated Press.
St. Joseph: Raining; roads muddy.
Joplin: Cloudy; roads wet.
Jefferson City: Raining; roads muddy.
Kansas City: Raining; roads muddy.
Moberly: Threatening; roads muddy.
Columbia: Raining; roads muddy.
Hannibal: Cloudy; roads muddy.
Springfield: Heavy rain; roads wet.
Cape Girardeau: Foggy; roads wet.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.
Arrived.
Gibraltar, April 8, Carinthia from New York.
Southampton, April 8, Majestic from New York.
Havana, April 8, Reliance from New York.
New York, April 8, De Grasses from Havre.
Sailed.
New York, April 8, Cameronia for Glasgow.
Naples, April 8, Lapland from New York.
Hamburg, April 8, Deutschland from New York.
Bremen, April 8, Columbus from New York.

Flower Ornaments.

NEW YORK.—Everybody is wearing flowers this spring, but it is remarkable how many ways there are to wear a simple blossom or two—artificial, of course. For example, one woman used to pin a blossom on the left shoulder. Then one day it slipped around in back and it was so cute she left it there. The day after she had a row of flowers along one shoulder strap, with the largest on the shoulder and the smallest on the bodice. And she tried two shoulders, side by side until she saw her very best friend with two flat roses posed in the very center of the neckline of her dress. The next day she appeared with one flower at the very point of a low V shaped neckline only to find the friend in a crepe jumper with a tulip flower in the pocket on the left side. When last seen she had her flower pinned at the top of the fur cuff on her coat, but goodness knows where it will be.

The Greatest Story in the World—By Kor

The Bible in Pictures



And Esau hated Jacob because of the blessing wherewith his father blessed him: and Esau said to himself, The days of mourning for my father are at hand; then will I slay my brother Jacob.



And these words of Esau were told to Rebekah: and she sent and called Jacob her younger son, and said unto him, Behold, thy brother Esau, as touching thee, doth comfort himself, purposing to kill thee.



And Jacob went out from Beer-sheba and went toward Haran. And he lighted upon a certain place, and tarried there all night, and he took the stones of that place, and put them for his pillows, and lay down in that place to sleep.



And he dreamed, and beheld a ladder set up on the earth, and the top of it reached to heaven: and behold the angels of God ascending and descending on it.

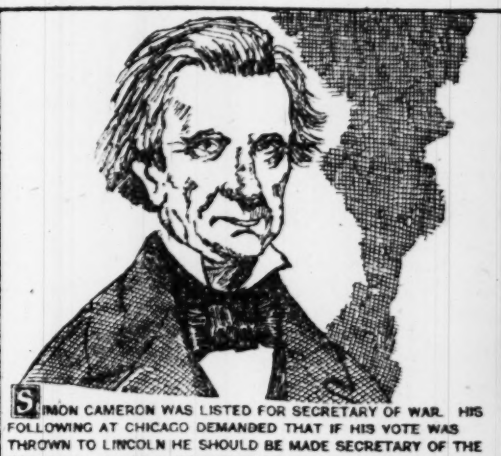
(Back Copies of the Bible Feature, From First Publication, Can Be Obtained.)

In the Footsteps of Abraham Lincoln

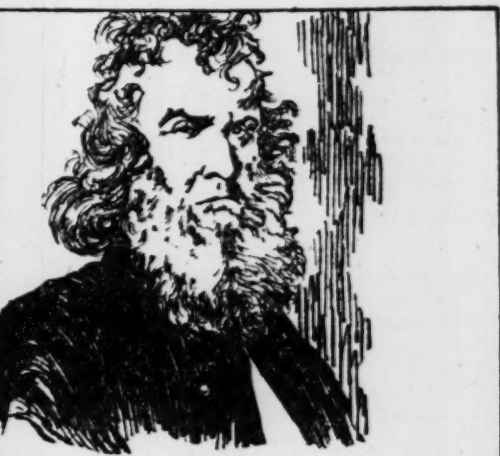
Pictures by Nicholas Afonsky
Text Edited by Ida M. Tarbell



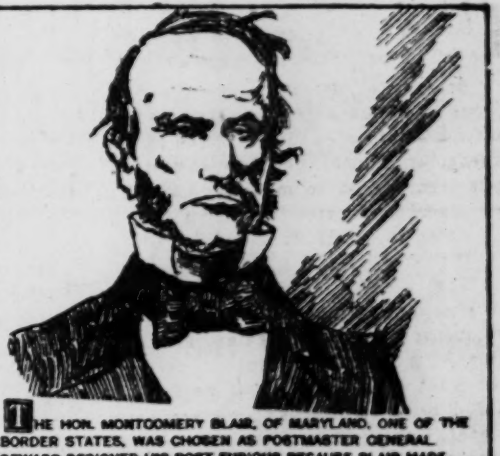
THE FOURTH POST IN THE CABINET—THAT OF SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR—LINCOLN DECIDED TO OFFER TO CALEB B. SMITH OF INDIANA.



SIMON CAMERON WAS LISTED FOR SECRETARY OF WAR. HIS FOLLOWING AT CHICAGO DEMANDS THAT IF HIS VOTE WAS THROWN TO LINCOLN HE SHOULD BE MADE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY. LINCOLN TELEGRAPHED THAT HE AUTHORIZED NO BARGAINS. "BUT," SAID ONE OF HIS BACKERS, "LINCOLN HAD HERE, SO WE'LL GO AHEAD AS IF WE HADN'T HEARD FROM HIM."



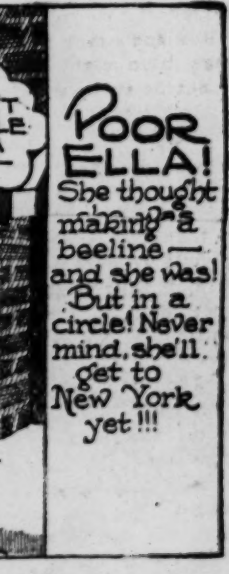
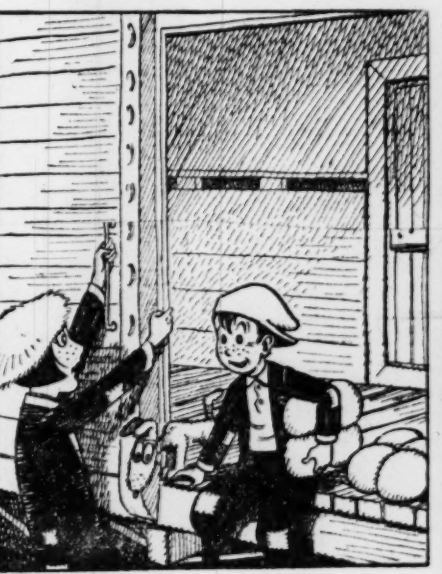
LINCOLN SELECTED GIDEON WELLES, OF CONNECTICUT, A REPUBLICAN OF DEMOCRATIC ANTIPODIES, FOR SECRETARY OF THE NAVY.



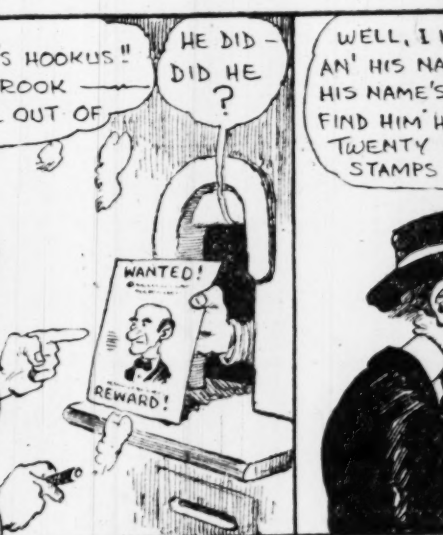
THE HON. MONTGOMERY BLAIR, OF MARYLAND, ONE OF THE BORDER STATES, WAS CHOSEN AS POSTMASTER GENERAL. SEWARD RESIGNED HIS POST PURSUING BECAUSE BLAIR MADE FOUR, IN THE CABINET OF SEVEN, WHO WERE OF DEMOCRATIC TRADITION, AGAINST THREE, OF WHOM SEWARD WAS ONE, OF WHOM TRADITION, WHEN LINCOLN PLEADED THAT THE COUNTRY NEEDED HIM, SEWARD RECOMMENDED HIS RESIGNATION.

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

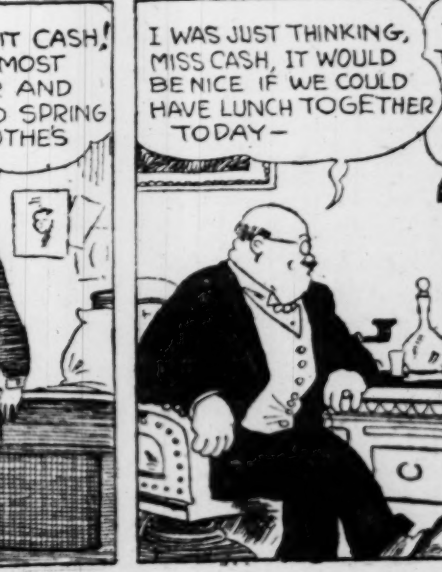
This Comic Appears as a Full Page in Colors Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Joe Jinks—By Vic



Cash and Carrie—By Lou Skuce



Steaming Youth—By Marjorie Henderson



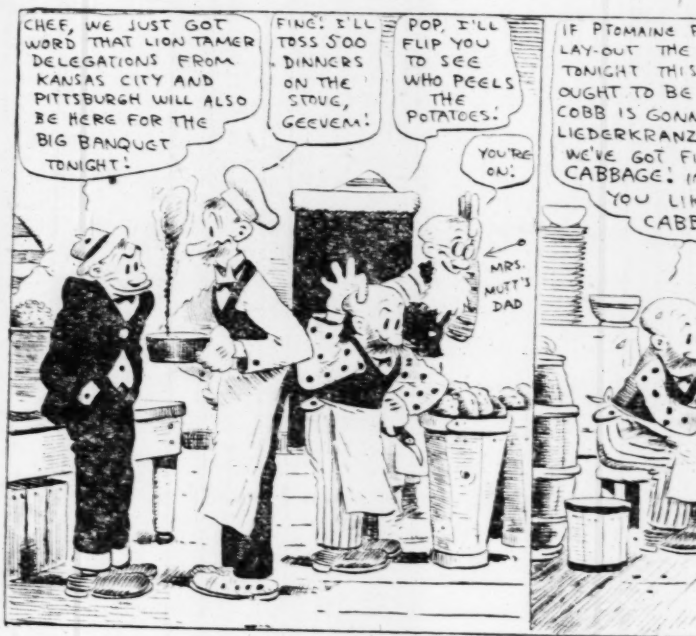
"DUTCH" TREAT IS VERY DEPENDABLE—YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON HIM TO PULL A BONE—TARZAN, ON THE RIGHT, UNFORTUNATELY TURNED OUT TO BE ENGAGED TO THE LADY IN QUESTION—DUTCH SHOULD BE VERY CAREFUL NOT TO SPEAK TO STRANGE MEN

Cartoon Follies of 1927—By Rube Goldberg



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in Colors Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Krazy Kat—By Herriman



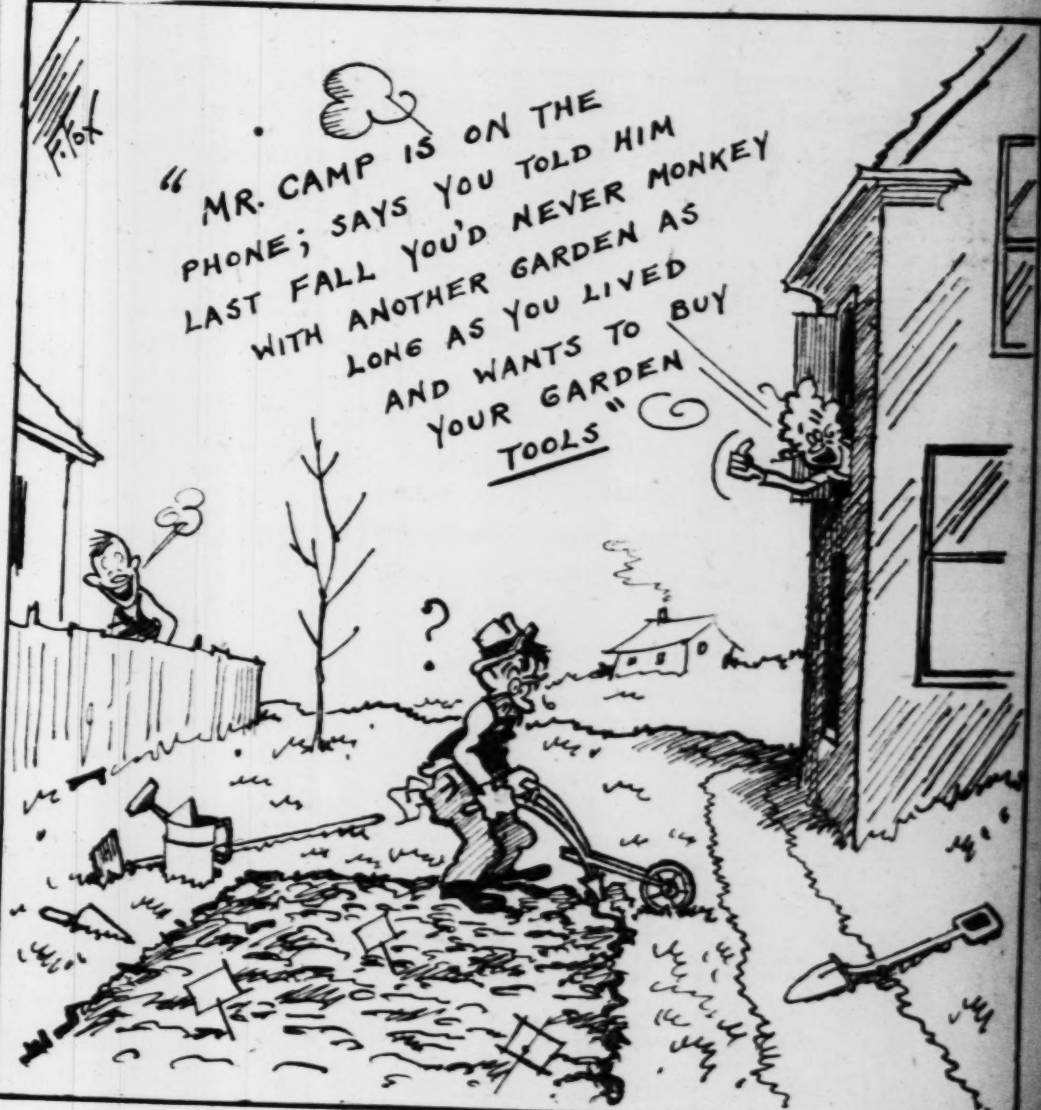
Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



They Always Come Back for More—By Fontaine Fox

A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch



Judge Rummy—By Tad



U. R. NOW WANTS STRAIGHT 8-CENT FARE, NO TOKENS

Company Also Declares Its Property Is Worth \$75,000,000 and Seeks 8 Per Cent Return.

APPLICATION TO BE HEARD APRIL 22

New Move Apparently for Forcing Terms of Reorganizers in Obtaining 30-Year Franchise.

The United Railways, which for several months has been pressing to obtain an 8-cent carfare, with two tokens for 15 cents, now wants to abandon tokens and charge a straight 8-cent fare.

Moreover, it has been basing its 7½-cent fare application upon the Public Service Commission's valuation of its property at between \$57,000,000 and \$58,000,000. It now declares that its property is worth \$75,000,000 under rulings of the United States Supreme Court for the reproduction new basis of valuing utilities and seeks to earn 8 per cent on that figure.

It set forth these aspirations to the commission yesterday in an amendment to its fare-increase petition which has been pending since last June. The commission set April 22 for a hearing.

8 Per Cent Return Also Sought. The company earned \$2,414,200 above operating costs in 1926. To pay an 8 per cent return on \$75,000,000 would require \$6,000,000, or \$3,585,800 more than fares produced last year. And to produce that \$3,585,800 additional would require that carfare be increased at least 1.5 cents above the 1926 rate, which was 7 cents.

It appears that this new move is designed, not alone to obtain an 8-cent carfare, but also to build a legal foundation from which J. K. Newman, reorganization manager for the group that soon will take over the company, can carry out his threat that unless the city grants the company a 30-year franchise upon a valuation of \$60,000,000, with a 7 per cent return, he would go to Federal Court and there establish a \$75,000,000 valuation.

A denial by the commission of 8 per cent on \$75,000,000 would establish the jurisdiction of Federal Court to determine whether any lower rate or any lower valuation constituted confiscation of property within the meaning of the Federal Constitution.

View of Valuation. In this connection, the company defines its understanding of the position of the Supreme Court to be that a proper valuation is determined as follows:

"The investment in the property, the amount expended in permanent improvements, the value of land at the present time, the cost of constructing the plant under such prevailing prices and wages as are likely to remain at the same level for a reasonable period in the future; less a deduction for actual, existing depreciation in the property, ascertained by inspection, plus a fair allowance for going value, working capital, consolidation, promotion and financing."

The company declares that the commission cannot find its value by taking its own valuation as of 1919, which was \$51,700,000, and adding to that figure the \$6,400,000 of improvements that have been added since but must find value as of today and that value, it declares, is not less than \$75,000,000.

A paragraph of the application declares that operating expenses have been reduced to "the lowest possible minimum." One of the promises held out by the reorganizers of the property is that they will reduce operating costs while improving service.

SNOW IN WESTERN STATES
Six-Inch Fall at Idaho Falls; Heavy Storm at Ogden.

By The Associated Press.
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 9.—Snow returned to the intermountain country during the night and left a blanket of white over most of the landscape. In the lower altitude this was transformed to rain and, with rising temperatures, this morning the snow rapidly disappeared. Idaho Falls reported six inches of wet snow this morning, the third consecutive day's snowfall there. Pocatello and Boise, Idaho, also had snow. Ogden, Utah, reported a heavy storm raging and near freezing weather.